ISRAELIS STAY AWAY FROM VISITING AREAS ACQUIRED SINCE THE SIX DAY WAR

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Most Israelis behave as if the West Bank and the Gaza Strip were already outside their country's borders.

While they certainly visit East Jerusalem, other areas acquired during the Six Day War are now generally avoided; thus in contrast to the period immediately after the 1967 War, cars with Israeli license plates are seldom seen in the streets of Jenin, Nablus, Hebron or Gaza.

Indeed, with the exception of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, even members of the cabinet keep away from the administered areas.

Most meaningful of all, Prime Minister Menachem Begin has stopped visiting them since the time, well over a year ago, when he rashly promised that there would be many more settlements like Eilon Moreh, a West Bank community set up by Orthodox adherants of Gush Emunim.

This pattern of behavior is more significant than the Gush Emunim demonstrations or even the government's decision to reinforce a number of existing West Bank settlements and consider the establishment of new ones.

For a few settlements will not change the basic fact that nearly 100 times as many Arabs as Jews live in that area.

Begin thought he had a solution to this problem in his autonomy plan, whereby Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip would rule themselves in most respects, but would not be "sovereign enough" to endanger Israel's security or prohibit Jewish settlement.

Perhaps Begin still believes in the feasibility of this plan; if so, he is one of the few who do.

Israel's negotiating partners, the Americans and the Egyptians, clearly see Arab autonomy as a first step towards full Arab sovereignty, while inside Israel Begin is besieged by critics who claim either that the plan doesn't go far enough, or that it goes too far.

Views differ

Peace Now doves, concentrated in the Labor Party and to the left of it, urge a cessation of all Jewish settlement in the administered areas, with some elements actually calling on Israel to foster the establishment of a Palestinian State.

This view was recently expressed in The Jerusalem Post by Benny Morris, who claims that such an Israeli initiative would win over the indigenous residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, who might otherwise join hands with extremist elements intent on Israel's destruction.

On the other side of the political spectrum — among those who say that Begin has gone too far with his autonomy plan — are two distinct groups. One, led by Labor Party MK Shlomo Hillel, believes that full Israeli sovereignty must be maintained in strategic sections of the administered areas to ensure that Israel is not forced back to her indefensible 1967 borders, when she had a 10-mile-wide "waistline" midway between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Gush Emunim stalwarts, of course, go even further, as was explained to me by one of their most sophisticated spokesmen, political scientist Mordechai Nisan. Canadian-born-and-educated Nisan, who now divides his time between the Jerusalem campus of the Hebrew University and the small Gush Emunim settlement of Neve Tzuf in the hills of Samaria, says that the state of Israel will only be a meaningful and defensible entity if it includes all the biblical land of Israel, up to Jordan. And while he acknowledges the fact that Arabs far outnumber Jews in the administered areas, he argues that "Israel can't take their presence into consideration when making political decisions affecting her own survival."

Nisan still believes that Gush Emunim arguments may influence Begin and his colleagues, most of whom once spoke in very similar terms. If not, he hopes that the Gush will carry the government with it by being "bloody stubborn."

The next few months will show whether he is right.

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Let's all sing, and they sang in their tiny shrill voices at United Synagogue Day School concert held as part of book festival to mark Chai Year celebrations. Children were drawn from all grades. Featured were Bram & Lois' "One Elephant, Deux Elephants." (Ben Lechtman photo)

CJC charter revision among meet's topics

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Last Sunday's national executive meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress dealt with, among other things, the Jews of Iran, Jewish efforts on behalf of the Vietnamese refugees, and proposals for significant revisions in the CJC constitution. As well, plans were announced for an education conference in early November.

Ben Kayfetz, Congress' national director of community relations, relayed the request that North American Jewish communities refrain from raising the question of any peril attending Iranian Jewry, at this time of political upheaval. Such was the wish of the American Association of Iranian Jews, purporting to represent the organized community of Iran. This was conveyed a week earlier at a meeting of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council which Kayfetz attended in Cincinnati, Ohio, as a Canadian observer.

The NJCRAC is the association of all American Jewish agencies concerned with anti-Semitism at domestic and international levels, such as B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League.

Jewish efforts on behalf of Vietnamese refugees, or at non-Jewish ignorance of such efforts, was another topic of CJC executive's concern. In the midst of excoriating the Western world for its callousness towards the suffering of the ship-bound refugees, an editorial in Jan. 24's Toronto Sun condemned Jews particularly for allegedly showing a short memory for such matters. This was a case more of editorial ignorance, as was demonstrated in the executive meeting, and also possibly on of lack of proper publicity.

As was pointed out in a letter to the Sun two days after the editorial appeared, a wire was sent on Jan. 2 to Bud Cullen, Canada's minister of immigration. It read as follows:

"Canadians continue to be appalled by the plight of the Vietnamese boat people. We urge that you continue generous policy of admitting these hapless refugees most of whom will perish unless Canada and other countries save them. . . ."

The telegram was signed by Rabbi W.G. Plaut, David Satok, and Alan Rose, respectively president, executive committee chairman and executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress.

During a recent executive meeting, CJC voted the sum of $2,000 to be spent in helping the refugees.

Immediate and significant efforts have been undertaken by Jewish agencies in the United States. The American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the Joint Distribution Committee, HIAS, and others have been urging senators, congressmen and President Carter to save the refugees. The action of these agencies apparently preceded those of non-Jewish agencies. These efforts were also duly pointed out in the letter to the Sun.

Much of the executive meeting's morning session was devoted to proposals for revising the CJC constitution in order, in the words of Ben Kayfetz, "to bring the constitution into greater conformity with the demographic realities of Canadian Jewry today."

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Islamic rule harmful to Jews

PARIS [JTA] —

A new Iran under the leadership of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khoumeini would definitely be a harmful development for both Israel and the Jews, in the opinion of JTA correspondent Edwin Eytan. He came away with this conviction after visiting the Islamic leader at his headquarters near Paris.

The 78-year-old Ayatollah denies that he is anti-Semitic and declares that under an Iranian Islamic republic, all Jews will enjoy all rights and full religious freedom. But his close aides told the JTA that as far as Israel is concerned, "not a single drop of oil will be shipped" as long as peace with the Arab states is not signed and the Palestinian refugees are not allowed to return to their homes.

The JTA correspondent reported that despite attempts to reassure international public opinion over Israel and the future of Iran's 80,000 Jews, the atmosphere he found was one of "obvious hostility." One of the conditions Israel must agree to is return of Moslem holy places in Jerusalem to Islamic rule, Eytan was told.

Not until Israel recognized

No talks to PLO, says Carter

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

President Carter personally repeated assurances to American Jewish community leaders that the United States will not deal with the Palestinian Liberation Organization until the PLO accepts Israel's sovereignty and right to exist in peace.

This assurance came at a White House meeting in which apparently the administration sought to allay Jewish community apprehension following another upsurge in anger by the leaders that followed remarks by Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, in which he said the U.S. should deal with the PLO whose representatives at the UN he found to be "friendly."

The White House invited Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, and other Jewish leaders to the meeting that Mann later said "primarily" was to discuss the Iranian situation. When he was asked whether Carter wanted the Jewish community to support the administration on its Iranian position, he referred the questioner to the administration.

Carter, Mann, and Edward Saunders, the president's special assistant on Jewish and other matters, met privately for 10 minutes before they entered into a discussion that lasted for another 80 minutes with the 14 other Jewish leaders and Vice President Walter Mondale, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national affairs security adviser; his deputy, David Aron; William Quandt, the National Security Council's Middle East specialist; and Harold Saunders, assistant secretary of state for the Middle East.

Meeting with reporters on the White House grounds, Mann said under questioning that "we were assured by the administration" its position not to have dealings with the PLO "stands regardless" of Young's statements in New York. Mann noted that last month the Presidents Conference had protested when the administration "publicly agreed with Egypt" on the peace treaty negotiations with Israel but "that is really behind us now." He added, "we were assured the administration is working very hard to get negotiations back on the track and begin again and play the role of mediator and undoubtedly they (the administration) are."

Apparently during the course of the White House discussion, Saunders referred to the president's statement to the new Israeli ambassador, Ephraim Evron, when he presented his credentials Jan. 11, indicating the president supported Israel. As it happened, the White House earlier in the day made available to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency an extract of the transcript of Carter's remarks to Evron that day.

In introducing Evron to his aides at the White House, the president spoke of Evron's representing "the great nation of Israel" and added:

"I think all of you know of the importance of this country to us. Strategically, they mean a great deal to the security of our nation, to the stability in the Middle East. They are friends and allies in the best sense of the word. We are very grateful, Mr. Ambassador, to have you here to represent your great country and your great people."

New discovery in oil picture

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Scientists of the Haifa Technion announced that they have successfully tested a new method of extracting shale oil with use of a laser beam that, they say, could revolutionize the world's fuel industry. The announcement was made by Profs. Joseph Rom and Joseph Schwartz of the Technion's aeronautical engineering department who conducted the research and tested the process in the Technion labs. A patent has been registered by the school.

According to Rom, who is a Likud MK, every country country possesses oil shale reserves but the extraction of fuel, in the form of kerogen, a combustible liquid or gas, is extremely expensive, requiring tunneling, blasting and refining. The laser beam process, he said, utilizes relatively inexpensive industrial machinery and the kerogen can be marketed immediately without refining. He said a pilot plant and field testing would cost several million dollars and take two to four years to develop.

The method developed by the Technion scientists employs a moderate power laser beam directed through a narrow diameter pipe in a shale oil boring. The high temperatures created by the beam converts the shale oil into gases that can be extracted through a system of pipes. The kerogen may be burned as gas or condensed into a liquid fuel. Rom said the U.S. possesses shale oil reserves greater than the known oil reserves of all the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and that Israel itself has two million tons of shale, enough to provide for its fuel needs for 25-30 years.

Levesque backs plea to Soviets

MONTREAL —

Rene Levesque and five members of his cabinet are among the 80 signatories of an open letter to Soviet Consul General in Montreal which asks for an end to the harassment of Soviet Jews. It calls for the immediate release of exiled dissidents Ida Nudel and Vladimir Slepak, and Anatoly Scharansky, now serving a 13-year sentence in a Siberian prison.

Aby Buchbinder of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ), observed that Levesque's endorsement came as a surprise. The premier has never before made any public comments on Soviet Jewry, to his knowledge, although the premier did make a statement about the world situation in the National Assembly in December on the 30th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan's signature is absent from the list because he was not present in the National Assembly the day the letter was circulated, said Andre Raynauld, the Liberal MNA for Outremont, who distributed copies of the letter.

Treaty seen providing best basis for stability

TORONTO [Special] —

Events in Iran should serve as a warning to the "elite" of Saudi Arabia that their best interests and only chance for survival, lie in a stability that can be provided by an Israeli-Egyptian agreement and not by buying off radicals, Rabbi Alexander Schindler said at an Alpha Omega United Jewish Appeal dinner last week.

"The Shah tried and failed," he added. "Similarly, western nations should have a greater appreciation of Israel's strategic worth as the only dependable ally in the Middle East whose strength is indispensable to the securing of energy resources so essential to the economy."

Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, told the gathering of 300 Jewish dentists that no one knows as yet who will emerge dominant in Iran, but with the likelihood of a militant Moslem faction seizing power, the position of the Jewish community is perilous. Many Jews, he said, have already left for Israel, and thousands more are expected to flee the country.

He said he is hopeful a peace agreement between Egypt and Israel will be signed, "rooted in the recognition that the Camp David atmosphere still prevails. There is a coalescence of national interest and a common need for peace. Sadat realizes all problems cannot be solved, even though he talks of signing a comprehensive agreement. We can rely on Prime Minister Begin to remain firm in his stand."

Along with the note of optimism, Schindler expressed a feeling of pessimism for the future. "The price of oil will continue to rise and with it the blackmailing power of the OPEC countries—the real reason" behind the setbacks in the signing of the peace agreement.

Just two weeks prior to his Toronto appearance, Schindler was in Poland and visited Auschwitz.

"It is much larger than I had imagined," he told the gathering, "a cold, haunted place with dozens of railroad tracks leading to the camp. As I walked through I felt certain I heard voices from the past. . . .

"We must resolve that Hitler will not have a posthumous victory," he concluded. "Let us all do whatever we can to make sure that Israel survives and prospers."

Dr. Gerald Halbert, 1979 UJA campaign chairman, commended the dental fraternity on the success of their campaign, singling out UJA dental chairman, Dr. Elie Wolfson, for his "outstanding job." Dr. Harvey Taub, dinner chairman, presented Halbert with a plaque on behalf of the fraternity, marking his active involvement in many areas of Jewish communal life.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Rabbi Alexander Schindler [centre], chats with Dr. Elie Wolfson, UJA's dental chairman [left] at Alpha Omega dinner. Dr. Harvey Taub looks on. Schindler used to head Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

World News

on the wire

Compiled from Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Jewish Chronicle News Service dispatches and Zionist Information Service.

WASHINGTON —
The Zionist Organization of America submitted a petition with 100,000 signatures to President Carter, asking the United States to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. The petition also asked that the U.S. embassy be moved to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv.

LONDON —
Egypt has already taken steps to cancel the Arab boycott against Israel, according to a report in the Arabic Press Bulletin which appears in London. According to this source, Egypt has already begin direct negotiations with a number of well-known companies, all on the boycott list.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —
A five-month extension of the mandate of the United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon has been approved by the Security Council, coupled with a warning to Israel that it was obstructing deployment of U.N. forces.

BUENOS AIRES —
Ten Israeli tourists were detained by Argentine authorities on two separate occasions this month after crossing the border from Chile and were mistreated by police. The Israeli embassy has lodged a formal protest with the Argentine Foreign Ministry but there has been no reply to date.

MADRID —
Several shots were fired at the Barcelona synagogue in the early hours of the morning last week. No persons were injured and damage was slight. Later a telephone caller to the Europa Press Agency claimed responsibility for the shooting in the name of the Spanish National Socialist Party. There were bomb threats against the synagogue towards the end of last year.

NEW YORK —
For the first time Americans are more sympathetic towards Egypt than towards Israel on the issues separating the two countries, according to the latest Harris Poll. Some 37% of those questioned agreed that Egypt is correct in demanding a linkage between a peace treaty with Israel and self-rule for the Palestinians. Thirty percent sided with Israel.

MOSCOW —
Seven Soviet Refuseniks and Leonid Scharansky, brother of imprisoned Anatoly Scharansky, met a delegation of U.S. congressmen and senators here. Initially, police refused to allow them entry to the hotel where the Americans were staying, but yielded after protests.

Iran's embattled prime minister, Shaphur Bakhtiar, looks skyward for inspiration as he's sworn in by now-deposed Shah as country's new leader.

(Religious News Service photo)

Bakhtiar has said on several occasions that Iran will no longer sell oil to Israel. Until recent upheavals, Israel got 60% of its oil from Iran.

Scare letter alarms Jews

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
"Drinkers of Moslem blood, we warn you to leave our country as soon as you can, for if not we will kill all of you Jews."

This passage, and others like, appear in a letter recently circulated among Jews of Teheran and other cities in Iran. The letter was read out by Labor Zionist leader Yehiel Leket at a press conference. He said it had been brought back from Iran by an emissary sent out by the Israel Labor Party on a mission to save Jews there.

The letter was signed: "The Popular Front of Islamic Youth in Iran." It accused Iran's Jews of extorting money by usury and sending it to the Zionist state illegally. It stated: ". . . every epoch needs its Hitler who must root out the Jewish scourge. . . ."

Leket reiterated Labor Party allegations that the government and Jewish Agency had failed in their policies regarding Iranian Jewry. Leket is secretary general of the World Zionist Movement and a former Knesseter.

His accusations were refuted by Likud Knesset member Moshe Katzav, who has recently visited Iran. Of Iranian origin, he was last week elected as chairman of an umbrella organization of all Iranian immigrant societies in Israel. He spoke of the dearth of Jewish and Zionist education in Iran which had caused the community there to become distant from Israel and eroded their Jewish identity.

Jewish Agency and government sources have said repeatedly in recent weeks that the major obstacles that confront all "saving efforts" is the widespread indifference to them on the part of Iranian Jews. Many Jews seem to feel that their future in Iran is not endangered—or else that they will be able to get out, if necessary, at a later stage.

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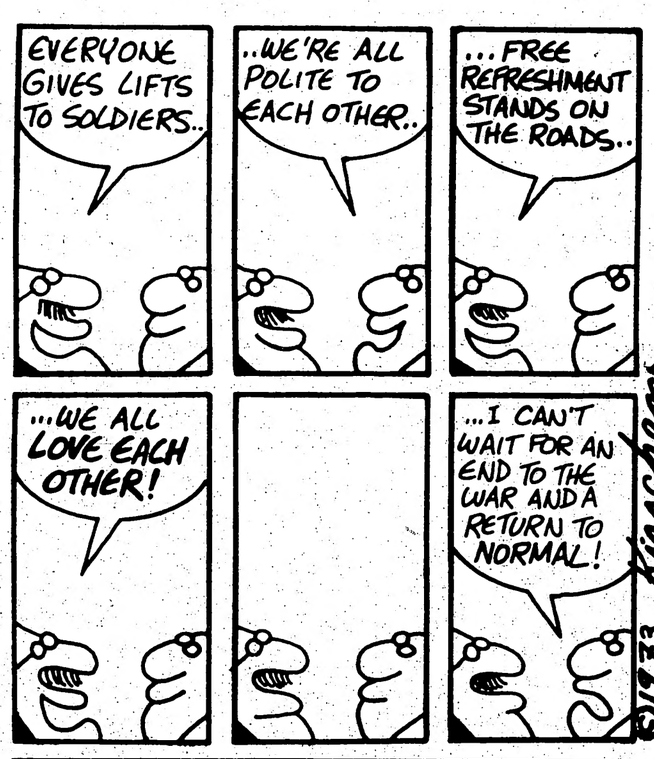
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Vatican embarrassed by Capucci's trip

ROME [JTA] —
The appearance of Msgr. Hilarion Capucci, the former Greed Melchite Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem, at the Palestine National Council conference in Damascus last week where he espoused the cause of the Palestine Liberation Organization, caused acute embarrassment to the Vatican.

The Holy See issued a special statement saying that Capucci, who had been assigned to pastoral duties in Latin America, "made the trip to Damascus on his own initiative, without the authorization of the Holy See and without having previously informed the Holy See."

It was learned that this official disavowal by the Vatican of Capucci's actions followed on the heels of a high-level meeting between the Israel embassy here and a top Vatican spokesman. Israel released Capucci from prison in 1977 after he served three years of a 12-year sentence for gun-running for the Palestinians across the Lebanese-Israeli border.

The Vatican promised Israel that Capucci would not be assigned again to the Middle East, and in November 1977 he was sent to Latin America as a Vatican visitor to Greek Melchite Catholic communities there. President Ephraim Katzir of Israel agreed to Capucci's release in 1977 when the Vatican intervened with a personal request by the late Pope Paul VI. After a brief sojourn at a Rome sanitorium, Capucci was then transferred to Buenos Aires.

In an interview with Lebanese newspaper Al Watan, Capucci claimed there was nothing in the Israel-Vatican deal to prevent him making short visits to the Middle East.

CJC tackles current issues

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The past 40 years have seen the proliferation of strong local community organizations and the development of Israel-oriented groups. At the same time, national organizations have experienced a decline in power.

"In the past, the emphasis has been on national organizations, for example, like the Labor Zionists or the National Council of Jewish Women," said Kayfetz. Now it seems that community organizations have greater power than they ever had. Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services and London's Jewish Community Council, for example, are two such groups, which don't have that much input into Congress."

Congress' national executive, made up of delegates of various organizations, largely determines the policies of the CJC. CJC's officers, in turn, are elected from the national executive, at plenary sessions once every three years.

Congress' current national executive membership of about 120 and its slate of officers were determined at its latest plenary assembly, which was held in Montreal in 1977. The next slate will be chosen at the plenary assembly, scheduled for Toronto in 1980. Plenary assemblies are generally held every three years.

The Organization Committee, co-chaired by David Satok and Morley Globerman, national vice-president of the Western Region, announced proposals that would hopefully, allow more direct community representation in the CJC. Among these would be the addition of new regions in the east and west and the provision for including 42 delegates representing regions and communities among the national executive and officers.

The 42 delegates would be chosen as follows:
— From the Atlantic region, one delegate from Halifax and one from outlying communities;
— From the Quebec region, 12 delegates from Montreal and two from the outlying communities;
— From the Ontario region, 12 delegates from Toronto, two from Ottawa, and one each from Hamilton, Windsor, London and outlying communities;
— From the Manitoba-Saskatchewan region, two delegates from Winnipeg and one each from Regina and Saskatoon;
— From the Alberta region, one delegate each from Calgary and Edmonton;
— From the Pacific region, two delegates from Vancouver.

Approval for these proposals as well as further determination of the constitution's structure would take place at the National Council's meeting May 6.

Objections to the approvals procedure were registered by J.B. Salsberg, representing the New Fraternal Jewish Organization, and Harry Simon, chairman of the CJC Anti-Nazi Committee. They felt the proposals should be presented at the 1980 plenary assembly for further debate and approval. The May 6 date would not allow enough consideration of these far-reaching proposals.

Plans were also announced for a national education conference to be held Nov. 4 and 5, tentatively at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto. This would provide a forum for principals, teachers, parents and lay members of boards of Jewish education and schools to discuss a variety of concerns and plans in that field.

About 45 officers and members of the national executive attended the Jan. 28 meeting. It was chaired jointly by Rabbi Plaut, Satok, and Globerman.

Haifa U. names Dr. Ozer Schild its new rector

Ozer Schild

HAIFA —
Haifa University has a new rector, Ozer Schild, who took office in mid-January. He succeeded Shlomo Breznitz, who plans to devote all his time to the newly established Ray D. Wolfe Centre for Study of Psychological Stress.

The new rector was born in Copenhagen and settled in Israel in 1957. He began his academic career in Israel as an instructor in psychology and sociology at the Hebrew University. In 1974 he was named chief scientist, ministry of education.

Three years ago, he was appointed professor of psychology and sociology at Haifa University. He was dean of the School of Education prior to assuming his latest position.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY REVIEW

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NEW WORDS

AH CHAT	— One	LEH CHEM	— Bread
SHTAH EEM	— Two	CHAH LAHV	— Milk
SHAH LOSH	— Three	KAH FEH	— Coffee
MAH HA SHA AH	— What time is it?	TEH	— Tea
ACH SHAV	— Now	SU KAHR	— Sugar
HAH BEITAH	— Home	L'AHN	— Where to
L'	— To	LEEK NOHT	— To buy
V'	— And	B'SHA AH SHTAH EEM	— At 2 o'clock
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**Note: "ch" is pronounced as in Chutzpah and Chala.

Translate the following dialogue:
1. Where (are) you going now?
2. I am going to (the) supermarket.
3. What (do) you want to buy?
4. I want to buy milk, bread, coffee, tea and sugar.
5. When (are) you going home?
6. I am going home at 2 o'clock.

**Note: Words in brackets are not translated, but understood.

Intermarriage rate skyrockets to 32% from '66 to '77

NEW YORK [JCNS] —
Intermarriage in the United States rose from well under 10% before 1960 to almost 32% between 1966 and 1972, according to a report entitled "Intermarriage and the Jewish Future," issued this week by the American Jewish Committee.

Egon Mayer, an associate professor in the sociology department at Brooklyn College, was research director for the report.

Presenting a summary of his findings at a news conference, Mayer said: "The data clearly indicates that mixed marriage will, by and large, lead to assimilation.

"Mixed marriages are less Jewish on every score than endogamous marriages (where both parties are Jewish). Children of most mixed marriages are raised without any religious or cultural identity, and most parents in mixed marriages, both Jewish and non-Jewish, also lack a clear religious identity."

Mayer added that, on the other hand, marriages where the non-Jewish partner had converted to Judaism, "scored highest in every aspect of Jewish attitudes and Jewish behavior, particularly with regard to affiliation with a synagogue, religious practice and providing Jewish education for the children."

In Mayer's view, "there is more reason for optimism about Jewish continuity in families where the born-Gentile spouse has converted to Judaism, than there is in the typical endogamous family."

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MONTREAL—

Avraham Talmor, Israel's trade commissioner in Montreal, and Harold Cummings, who operates one of Canada's biggest General Motors dealerships in Montreal have more in common than they may realize.

Both are merchandizers, and both have a selling approach based more on pragmatism than protocol.

Talmor is in the business of selling Israel to Canadian investors while, at the same time, working to expand the market of Israeli consumer goods in Canada.

Cummings, the supersalesman, during a recent visit to the Holy Land, extended his automotive interest for a look at Israel's tire industry — a look which could ultimately result in Canada becoming the newest marketing horizon for the Alliance Tire & Rubber Company, which operates an impressive manufacturing complex at Hadera near Haifa.

It is in the nature of Israeli diplomats and high-level civil servants that the pecking order often makes it difficult to sort out one positon from another:

Talmor is the Israeli trade commissioner in Montreal, and Alexander Shomer is the trade commissioner in Toronto, which is the senior posting.

But it is in Montreal, says Talmor, where "we particularly try to interest investors in taking advantage of Israel's investment opportunities," and it was through Shomer's Toronto office that Cummings was brought together with the Alliance tire complex at Hadera.

Although Talmor cannot say it officially; it is quite obvious that much of his interest in local investment resources has to do with the question mark hanging over Quebec's economic future, even as he works assiduously to expand the market here for Israel imports.

Talmor's concentration on bringing local investment to Israel, with almost equal concentration on expanding the import of Israeli products to Canada, is particularly supported by the "new Israeli law relating to the encouragement of investments."

He has a realistic approach to the problems Israel faces in attracting investors — human rather than legal problems which, he says, "are being vigorously tackled."

"One of the problems has to do with North American having to deal with the Israeli bureaucracy. But we recognize this and the government has already taken measures to make it as easy as possible for potential investors to obtain information, and for those who have made up their mind to invest, to encounter as few bureaucratic roadblocks as possible.

"Another problem is to change the mentality of great numbers of Israelis, in and out of official positions, from Oriental to Western standards. This is most important at this time, when great steps are being made in Israeli technology and industrialization, and when the possibility of peace will open doors wide for great development within the state."

Talmor comes to his

Avraham Talmor

Montreal investment-cum-trade posting with a wide range of experience, immigrating to Israel when he was 17 from Bulgaria, where he was born in 1949, and when the Jewish state was but one year old.

His higher education in political science, international relations and economics, and his diplomatic assignments largely in the field of economics and trade relations took him from Israel's Ministry of Finance in Jerusalem to Ankara, Milan and now, Montreal.

In addition to conventional industry for production ranging from consumer goods to heavy construction and manufacturing equipment, Talmor is also pushing heavily for investment of Canadian capital in such service industries as housing and tourism, the latter now Israel's most important hard currency revenue producer.

As it happens, housing is a particularly high priority need for two fundamental reasons:

The better the housing availability, the better the chance for improving the aliya picture; and the Operation Renewal housing program recently launched by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, as a major step toward closing the gap between the economic, social and cultural entities of today's Israel.

Last September, the Israel Trade Commission had this to say about investment potential in Israel's tourist industry, according to Talmor:

"In 1977, the number of tourists in Israel exceeded 1,000,000. The country's total revenue from the tourist industry reached nearly $500,000,000. The added value, one of the highest, 84%.

Montreal car dealer Harold Cummings: will Israeli tires be sold in Canada?

"In the first five months of 1978, there was an additional increase of 30%, as compared with the same period in 1977. Many of the world-renowned tourism industries do business in Israel: Hilton Hotels, Sheraton Corporation, Hertz, Avis, Canadian Pacific Hotels and others.

"There are many opportunities for investment in the tourism industry: hotels, motels, marinas, amusement parks and restaurants. The Israel government offers special incentives to tourist projects. These are given in the way of loans of up to 60% of the investment, income tax incentives, and cash grants. The extent of the incentives is determined by the type of investment and its location."

The Alliance tire plant near Hadera, of course, has flourished with Israel's burgeoning tourist industry and the general increase of motor travel, as anyone who has ever driven on Israel's main highways will surely agree, since the birth of the state and particularly since the 1967 Six Day War.

Harold Cummings' two older brothers, Maxwell and Nathan, are among North America's most prominent industrial figures, respectively in real estate and as founder-head of Consolidated Foods: The Cummings' name is no stranger to Israel, being particularly identified with Ben Gurion University at Beersheba where the Maxwell Cummings Plaza is the magnet framed by the avant-garde structures of the Negev academé.

Since Harold Cummings' main interest and identification here is the car business, it was understandable that one of his first points-of-call during his recent visit to Israel with his wife, Carol, was the Alliance tire plant, where he met and was "very impressed" by the sophisticated operation under the guidance of Joseph Raanan, the Alliance president.

The idea of importing Israeli tires to Canada, "is very good, because it is the kind of tire for the small European car not made in Canada. It would also be very suitable for small cars and U.S. mini-cars that could become an important part of the car market.

"On the basis of what I saw at Alliance, the Israelis make an excellent product, particularly snow tires, which in fact are the result of their experience with driving in the sand, and particularly in the army and the experience gained from having to make on-the-spot mechanical repairs."

Cummings, who was associated with Cadbury chocolates in London after the war, says problems such as import duties are among these that have to be overcome before Alliance tires can make their way to the Canadian market.

"But I'll keep after it and I'm confident we'll be seeing Israeli tires in Canada some time in the future," he says.

Top honors go to Eitz Chaim student in a recently held short story contest

(David Groskind photo)

Pircha Abramoff, 9, and her teacher, Monica Landau.

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Pircha Abramoff is a bright nine-year-old, with lively hazel eyes, medium-length auburn hair and a charming smile. Yet, what is most striking about this girl is that each word she utters is well-chosen and perfectly crafted, accompanied by mannerisms so poised that one can't help but marvel at this confident youngster.

Despite her tender age, Pircha has already demonstrated a rare talent for writing, having recently tied for first place with another nine-year-old, Ronald Sharko of Grande Prairie, Alberta, in the National Council of Women of Canada's Poster and Short Story project, sponsored in conjunction with the International Council of Women for the United Nations Year of the Child, 1979.

This budding writer, who is a Grade 4 student at Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools, was one of 1,300 Canadian children, between the ages of seven and 10, who participated. Pircha, who just last year was the winner of a poetry talent search (primary division) sponsored by the National Conference of Yeshiva Principals, is no novice to literary competition. Yet she admits that she never expected to win top honors for her narrative, **My Grandmother Told Me**, one of seven pre-selected subjects that revolved around the UN's slogan 'Today's Child—The World's Future.'

Almost overnight, this articulate youngster has become the focal point of attention of Eitz Chaim. Last week a special assembly was held in her honor, as well as in recognition of one of the runners-up, Salomon Beldeb, a Grade 5 student at the same school. Both were recipients of a children's book written by James C. Reany, a three-time winner of the Governor-General Award for poetry and drama. "And my grandmother came all the way from New York," beamed Pircha, as she commented about the festivities.

According to Mrs. Ralph Mills, national chairman of arts and letters, National Council of Women, all judges based their selection on three main criteria: the story had to be memorable, retellable and have a turning point. Further stipulations were that it be no longer than 500 words and be written in either English or French. A blind child was allowed to use braille and Indian and Inuit children were permitted to employ syllabics with accompanying translations.

Pircha's 250-word composition is vividly imaginative and pictorial.

Comments Pircha on the theme: "Even though I wrote about my grandmother, I actually meant my mother. She sometimes sends me to go shopping, and I don't always remember everything she asks me to buy." (Her grandparents live in the United States.)

High morals

In order to better understand Pircha's special qualities, one must meet her parents.

Yehoshua Abramoff, a financial analyst with Miracle Food Mart, and his wife Ayalah, have both instilled in their five children a deep sense of family and commitment toward Judaism. For this strictly Orthodox family, religious devotion and high moral and ethical conduct are part of everyday life.

The top three Canadian submissions—that of Pircha's, Ron Sharko's of Alberta, and Alex Kroon's of Hamilton—will be included in an international children's anthology for the Year of the Child, published this year for worldwide distribution.

The International Council of Women, founded in 1888, in Washington, is a non-governmental organization comprised of National Councils of Women of all nations, races, creeds, and cultural traditions.

NCJW co-operates with CBC on a new television series

TORONTO —

The National Council of Jewish Women and other Jewish organizations are co-operating with the CBC in a television series called Talking Back, which begins with a live, three-hour program on Sunday, Feb. 4. Also involved as co-producer is the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

Nearly 50 national voluntary organizations throughout Canada, including numerous sections of the National Council of Jewish Women, are participating in this series. The series is a designed to broaden all Canadians' knowledge of not only their differences but their

Topics will include various differences — regional, relgious, and age, as well as the media, politicians, the economy, the quality of working life and options open to Canadians in the future.

"You will say what you think and learn what others are saying," explained Florence Greenberg, executive secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women. "Here's how it will work. You will be asked to watch each of the six programs and then discuss the topics with your group. After each program, you will phone in your group's view on that particular topic to a central provincial office. This information will be collated and forwarded to a Canada-wide feedback at CAAE."

Mrs. Greenberg said the assembled feedback will then be transmitted back to the provincial centres and then to the groups prior to the next program. It will also be offered through the CBC to the broadcast audience in summary form and publicized in newspapers and private radio and TV stations.

For further information, contact the NCJW and CAAE.

15 Canadian students make the dean's list

Fifteen Canadian undergraduate students at Yeshiva University in New York have been named to the dean's list, it was announced by Daniel Kurtzer, dean of Yeshiva College, the undergraduate division for men, and by Karen Bacon, dean of the university's Stern College for Women.

The students are among 358 chosen from a total of close to 1,500 undergraduates. They have been accorded the honor for maintaining at least a 3.4 (B+) average for the 1977-78 academic year.

They will be honored at the 16th Annual Yeshiva University honors luncheon to be held Sunday, Feb. 25 at the university's main centre in Manhattan's Washington Heights. Sid Leiman, dean of the University's Bernard Revel Graduate School will be honors lecturer, speaking on "Life Ethics."

The students are, Lawrence Shafran, Vancouver; Wayne Nathanson, and Hannah Wilansky, St. John's; Elan Sober, London; Martin Samosh, Toronto; Martin Goldmintz, Vidal Keslassy, and Randi Zierler, Willowdale; Ernest Roll, Laval; Monty Green, Seth Kaufman, Montreal; Nathan Rosenschein, Ronald Wachsberg, Stephen Kagedorn-Kage, and Marla Sherman, Outremont.

Yeshiva University now in its 93rd year is America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices.

We regret

In a recent book review on Montreal artist Sam Borenstein it was erroneously stated that his wife, Judith, was "one of the few uncertainties in his life." We regret the typographical error which caused Mrs. Borenstein embarrassment and pain. The line should have read "one of the few certainties in his life."

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'We are one'

Reports from the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto show that the 1979 campaign has passed the half-way mark and the results are remarkably good. So far, most of those who have made their contributions have recognized the problem of the shrinking Canadian dollar and have increased their gifts of 10 to 15% over last year to try and make up the difference.

Especially heartening has been the response to Project Renewal. The vast, imaginative program to bring 300,000 underprivileged slum dwellers into the mainstream of Israeli society has struck a responsive chord with our community and there are indications that this phase of the UJA campaign will far exceed the goals set for its this year.

As the primary fund-raising organization, the UJA is truly representative of the community. About 2,500 canvassers participate and they obtain 30,000 gifts annually. As many of these are corporate or family gifts, it is estimated that, in all, more than 50,000 Jewish adults are UJA contributors.

The UJA raises three to four times as much as all the other campaigns combined at a cost of less than 4.5% and, reflecting the wishes of the community, allocates two-thirds for Israel. The remaining one third supports an extensive network of local social and education services. Toronto provides more in subsidies for Jewish education than any other community in North America.

The continuing success of the UJA campaign is due, no doubt, to the fact that the contributors fully recognize the significance of the "We are One" slogan — that nobody else will provide Jewish services in this city except Jews and nobody else has the desire to help Israel except Jews. There is general recognition that the most effective way of achieving these goals is through the central community fund-raising organization.

No objections

We note with interest an amendment to the Ontario Coroner's Act which now allows pituitary glands from all coroner's autopsies to be used for medical purposes unless a person objects before he dies or the family objects.

The medical confrerie has welcomed this move because it promises to make available a much larger supply of this growth hormone, which is needed to treat children suffering from dwarfism and other disabilities associated with improper growing patterns.

This amendment raises anew the question of Judaism's attitude towards autopsies, dissection and organ transplants. In the rabbinic tradition, any act which suggested a desecration of the human body was considered a **nivul ha-met** and absolutely forbidden.

Louis Rabinowitz points out, however, that reverence due the corpse must yield to the superior value of life and its maintenance. The concept of **pikkuakh nefesh**, the saving of a life, even prospectively, became mainstream Judaism's position on autopsies. It should be noted that within that tradition there have also been dissenting voices on this issue including that of the highly respected A.Y. Kook, former chief rabbi of Israel in pre-state days.

The preponderant body of learned opinion on autopsies, however, favors them in the case of accidental death, in the instance when the cause is doubtful, in order to save life, and to ascertain the nature of hereditary diseases. The Sephardi chief rabbi, B.M. Ouziel, issued two rabbinic opinions on autopsies in 1935 and 1952. He argued that autopsies done in the interest of the advancement of medicine do not constitute desecration since no disrespect is directed at the corpse. Rabbi Isaac Arieli said in 1964: "As it is the duty of a rabbi to prevent autopsies where no pikkuakh nefesh is involved, so it is his duty to insist on it where there is the slightest possibility of it being of benefit."

This enlightened view also covers organ transplants. On one occasion Rabbi Unterman of Tel Aviv said that it would be permissible for an individual to will his eyes after death so that sight might be conferred on another. The same rabbi indicated in a memorable responsum that an organ from a deceased person is "revived" when successfully transplanted and thus ceases to be part of a corpse.

Given this attitude, Jews should have no objections to the amended Coroner's Act.

Timmerman's plight

Jacobo Timmerman, one of Argentina's leading newspaper publishers, has been under arrest for 20 months without formal charges having been laid against him. He is but one of the thousands of Argentines victimized by the military junta ruling this sadly divided country.

Publisher of La Opinion, an influential journal widely read in political, academic and intellectual circles, Timmerman finds himself in a Catch-22 situation over which he has no control. The regime has stripped him of his citizenship and his political rights, but it refuses to let him leave and join his family in Israel. The Supreme Court ruled last July that there were no judicial grounds for keeping him in prison, yet the generals and admirals running the nation turned a deaf ear.

The military believes Timmerman was involved in the Gravier case; however, a court cleared him of that charge as well. David Gravier, a financier who died in an airplane crash, was accused by the government of having invested $17 million for a far left guerilla group.

After he was cleared, Daia, the loose federation of Jewish organizations, called upon the government to release Timmerman. In reply, the junta deprived him of his political rights and denied him his right to work as a journalist.

It is not altogether clear why he was arrested in the first place. La Opinion, a generally liberal paper, supported the military takeover of the present government in March of 1976. On the other hand, it was zealous in printing stories about the constant disappearance of political opponents. These articles may have caused the regime severe embarrassment at a time when it wished to polish its tarnished image.

Why, then, do the generals persist in further tarnishing their image by detaining Timmerman?

Possibly, they fear he will tell all of how he was tortured by army and police interrogators after he was arrested on April 15, 1977. Possibly his release would be a tacit admission that his rights were infringed when he was detained.

In any event, the Jewish community in Argentina fears anti-Semitism is a factor in the case. When he was questioned about his alleged involvement in the Gravier affair, Timmerman was asked questions many observers thought irrelevant: Was he a member of any Argentinian Zionist groups, and what was the nature of the world Zionist movement? In a country like Argentina, where political reactionaries make common cause with the armed forces, questions such as these sound ominous.

The manner in which the junta handles the case of Jacobo Timmerman may thus be an indicator of its general attitude toward the entire Jewish community in Argentina.

Lessons about the boycott

A year and a half ago, the Carter administration introduced the Export Administration Act to prevent American companies from participating in the Arab boycott of firms involved with Israel. The business community, which helped draft the law, was somewhat apprehensive, fearing that it might retard U.S.-Arab trade. To their surprise, the opposite has occurred, and countries which have yet to pass anti-boycott legislation would do well to draw the appropriate conclusions.

Arab states have adapted remarkably well to the law and trade has risen, proving once again that entrepreneurs and nations can adjust to practically anything.

According to Stanley Marcuss, deputy assistant secretary of commerce, almost all of the 14 Arab countries participating in the boycott have deleted from government contracts the once universal clauses that require specific compliance with boycott laws.

They have also adapted to the new requirement that prohibits U.S. companies from promising not to use blacklisted firms as suppliers or contractors.

In the first nine months of trade with the Arab bloc, the rate of transactions rose by 12%, and specifically, trade with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait increased by 14% and 25%, respectively.

"Boycotting countries have shown both a willingness and an ability to make adjustments in their general boycott practices," Marcuss said. And Will Maslow, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, added: "The gloomy predictions . . . that this would result in a loss of contracts simply are not true."

The American experience in combatting the boycott is revealing and other countries should follow Washington's lead.

Chaos in Iran is symptomatic of Middle East Islamic revival

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The turmoil in Iran surprised many analysts, particularly those who viewed the Shah's power and prestige as unassailable. Some observers, however, were not taken aback by the violent mob scenes, being aware that the troubles in Persia were symptomatic of an Islamic revival that has swept the Middle East for the last few years.

Islamic fundamentalism, whether conservative or radical, is basically a reaction against modernism, and its impact has been felt in such countries as Egypt and Syria. Its ideologues are anti-Western, but they are hostile to Marxism as well.

For Israel, the United States and the Soviet Union, Islamic fundamentalism is an unwelcomed development.

Islamic militancy, be it the Saudi Arabian or Libyan variety, is likely to deepen Israel's isolation in the region and to call into question Egypt's dependability as a reliable negotiating partner. With the downfall of the Shah, Iran will probably cut its unofficial ties with the Jewish state, recognize the PLO and stop the flow of oil to Israeli ports. As for Egypt, Israel fears Anwar Sadat may harden his position so as not to antagonize Moslem fanatics in his own country.

The United States—and the West—wonders how the Moslem revival will affect the supply of oil and the status of billions of dollars of investments in the area. A growing number of Saudis feel oil money contributes to a loosening of morals. To stem the taste for Western goods—and morality—they would hold oil production to about five million barrels a day, down from the current output of about eight million barrels and far below the potential production of 11.5 million.

The Soviets have a vital stake in all this, too. They are uneasy over the revivalist movement, fearing that its influence will taint the millions of Moslems who live in the Soviet Union. Recently, the Russians asked for an additional consulate in Libya, but quickly withdrew the request when the Libyan leader, Muammar Qaddafi, an Islamic activist, demanded in return a consulate in Tashkent, a major city in a heavily populated Moslem region.

The Islamic revival has had other repercussions.

It has frightened minority groups, such as Jews and Christians, fearful of religious or ethnic intolerance; rattled businessmen who say a return to religious legal codes will hamper trade; upset planners eager to modernize their respective communities, and scared westernized Moslems who are comfortable with the West's mores and materialism.

In the opinion of observers, there are various reasons why the appeal of Islam has grown.

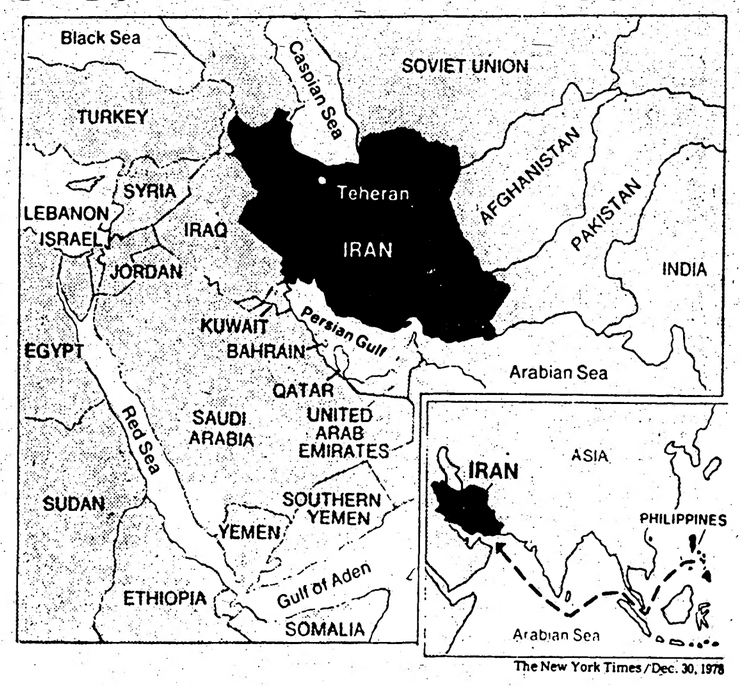
There is a widespread feeling that nationalism and socialism have failed and that only unadulterated Islam can produce spiritual and political salvation. The revolution in Iran certainly mirrored the discontent of the masses with new-fangled solutions in the guise of modernization and Persian nationalism. And the fact that the Shah was a corrupt and aloof autocrat reinforced this belief.

Islamic fundamentalism appeals to a cross-section of people. Rural migrants flocking to city slums, disoriented or alienated by the new and seemingly crass surroundings, seek solace in the mosque. Idealistic youth embrace religious tradition in protest against the corruption and ostentatious materialism around them.

Scholars say Islam is more conservative than Judaism or Christianity. Despite schisms such as that between the Sunni and Shiite wings over the line of succession to Mohammed the Prophet, Moslems revere the Koran as the literal word of God, not as Mohammed's interpretation of it. This forecloses the kind of scriptural criticism that has characterized Western religions. Second, Mohammed laid out in the Koran detailed injunctions for his followers, covering personal, social and political relationships and both civil and criminal law, making it virtually impossible to confine Islam to spiritual matters.

"The re-emergence of fundamentalist Islam—not only as a source of faith and inspiration but as a political force—bears witness to its inner strength which has been virtually unaffected by the assault of almost two centuries of modernization and westernization," writes Daniel Dishon in **Middle East Contemporary Survey** (Holmes & Meier Publishers).

Indeed, Islam is such that modern man must adapt to it and not the reverse, says Abdel Halim Mahmoud, a leading Egyptian theologian. "Islam is more than a religion," an Arab League report notes, "it is a way of life."



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Wherever it is found, Islamic fundamentalism preaches a consistent creed.

In Iran, the Shah's opponents oppose reforms that have advanced women's rights, placed women in jobs alongside men and eased dress restrictions. They also advocate a slowdown of development that might conflict with religious traditions.

In Egypt, the Islamic revival exploded in violence in 1977, when religious fanatics assassinated a former cabinet minister who had attacked their policies. At the trial, one of the zealots shouted: "We don't want your civilization. We want to live in the desert under the clear blue sky, where we can pray to God."

The zealots, who drew some of the members from middle-class students, demanded the restoration of the caliphate and the reintroduction of the Moslem religious code, the Sharia. Their supporters, strongly influenced by the ideology of the banned Moslem Brotherhood, cried foul when Sadat squelched a bill in parliament that would have provided the death penalty for any Moslem converting to Christianity. Sadat provoked them because of vehement protests by Copts, Egypt's Christian minority.

Islamic fundamentalism has surfaced in Libya and Syria, too. Bent on creating a society "based upon the tenets of the Koran," Libya's Qaddafi closed nightclubs, banned liquor, encouraged an ascetic lifestyle, kicked the U.S. airforce out of the country and limited oil production while courting the Soviet Union. In Syria, fanatical Sunni Moslems continue to lobby against the rule of Hafez Assad, who is perceived as a secularist. Even the PLO, whose entire program is based on secularism, played upon Moslem sympathies during the Lebanese civil war—a war which demonstrated that Islam and secularism are incompatible creeds.

Overall, the view in most informed circles is that the power of Islamic fundamentalism is hard to judge. The Islamic revivalists remain an important minority in the majority of the lands in which they operate, and thus the stakes for the international community are high. About one person in six is a Moslem and 600 million Moslems cannot be taken for granted, by Israel, the United States, or the Soviet Union.

Dublin's former Jewish mayor was Zeev Jabotinsky's mentor

By BEATRICE LEVIN

A joke making the rounds in America in the 50s went: "Did you know the Lord Mayor of Dublin is Jewish?" And the answer comes back: "Only in America!"

Robert Briscoe, who indeed was a Jew, was elected to the mayoralty of Dublin in 1956 by the drawing of a piece of paper out of a hat. This was necessary, he explains in his book, **For the Life of Me**, because the voting was a tie, and "we Irish are so stubborn that once having voted for a man we would keep on voting that way until the centuries passed." Briscoe's father was born in Russia, and became that rare bird, "an immigrant to Ireland, whose best young people are always leaving her." He landed in Dublin with only a few shillings and one decent suit, and no knowledge of English at all.

Briscoe became active in the Irish Republican Army, and tried to remain a good member of the Jewish Community in Dublin, sharing the charitable acts of Jews. He was much too busy with fighting the British in Ireland to be concerned about world Jewry or the fight to regain a Jewish homeland. But he had been taught to regard Zionism as a magnificent inspiration; and living in a country where Jews faced little prejudice he did not become involved until the 1930s. He was buying arms for Ireland in Germany and he saw with his own eyes the rise of Nazism. Then he met Vladimir Jabotinsky in Ireland. Jabotinsky, a Russian Jew, was the author of many poems set to music (currently regarded as war songs in Israel), and he was the organizer of the militant Zionist Irgun, to fight marauding Arabs who murdered Jewish settlers and to drive the British out of Palestine. Briscoe taught Jabotinsky how Irgun might operate on the lines of the IRA.

Briscoe was horrified when partition of Palestine was proposed, because he had risked his life repeatedly to fight partition of Ireland so the country could be united.

The Irgun began evacuating Jews from Europe to Palestine, and Briscoe took a leave of absence from his Irish responsibilities to campaign for funds in America. Briscoe was accused of transporting the refugees in "coffin ships," but he managed to rescue thousands of families.

During the war, in England and America, there was little understanding of Ireland's failure to join in supporting England. The cancer of partition made the Irish regard Britain as an aggressor nation with troops still on Irish soil. The Irish cherished democracy, and wanted to reunite North and South, and believed that should Britain remove herself from Ireland, the union of Irish people was possible. As a member of the Dail, the Irish parliament, Briscoe never forgot he represented the Irish constituency; no more than five out of every 100 people who voted for him were Jews. He knew he wanted to see the Allies win the war, and that Ireland's neutrality was benevolent toward England.

After the war, Briscoe came to America and was welcomed everywhere with warmth and triumph. In Boston, Mayor Hynes gave him a simple introduction, "We have here with us two fine fellows—an Irishman and a Jew. I give you, Lord Mayor Robert Briscoe!"

While the Jewish community in Ireland had little to do with partition, it had been involved with the "troubles." In Dublin, a member of the Hebrew Congregation claims that the Belfast Jews have little to do with the Dublin Jews, "and they even accuse us of siding with the IRA."

Jews in Ireland observe Jewish holidays and educate children in private religious schools. Jews who are Orthodox keep kosher and refrain from riding or driving on the Sabbath. The synagogues of Belfast and Dublin look like synagogues everywhere in the world, the women separated from the men.

Today, emigration and intermarriage have reduced the Irish Jewish population from a high of about 6,000 to around 2,000 in Dublin, 500 in Belfast, and around two dozen in Cork. American sociologists predict that the Jewish community of Ireland may be extinct within 30 years. One historian called the community "acutely anemic."

The Hebrews of Dublin try to arrange exchange of visits with young people in congregations of London, Manchester and Birmingham. But not Belfast. The Belfast congregation was approached for an exchange synagogue weekend, but no reply came. "They call us the Catholic Jews!" said one Dubliner. No question about it, the Dublin Jews supported the Republican Government whose orientation is Catholic, because the Catholics have encouraged freedom for the Jews to pursue their religion and way of life.

During the Second World War, an anti-Semitic newspaper was closed down by the Republican Government within a week of starting operations. Christian, as well as Jewish groups, helped rescue Jewish refugees after the war, and sponsored immigration without restriction.

(IPPA photo)

Israel's Ministry of Absorption opened a special office at Ben Gurion Airport for newly arrived Iranian immigrants. They can avail themselves of information about aliya benefits. But few Iranian Jews have come to settle permanently in Israel.

Begin gets little response

'Why hesitation to move Canadian embassy?'

By RON ATKEY

Twice in the last three months, Israeli Prime Minister Begin has formally asked Canadian political leaders to move Canada's embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, Israel's capital. Prime Minister Trudeau was confronted with this important question during Begin's visit to Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto last November. It was repeated by Begin to Opposition Leader Joe Clark in Jerusalem earlier this month.

The case for moving the embassy is a strong one. After all, Jerusalem has been the capital of Israel since 1950. The Knesset was established there immediately after cessation of hostilities in 1948. All Israeli presidents and prime ministers, with the exception of Chaim Weizmann, have made their homes in Jerusalem. Most important, 19 out of 21 Israeli government ministries have their permanent head offices in Jerusalem, the major exceptions being the Ministry of Defence and the Israeli Army which remains in Tel Aviv for obvious military and security reasons.

Fourteen countries, including Holland and Venezuela, now have their embassies in Jerusalem while over 20 countries, including the United States, Canada and other NATO countries, remain in Tel Aviv. Of the 28 African states who severed diplomatic relations with Israel in 1972-73, 14 had diplomatic missions in Israel, 11 of them located in Jerusalem.

Those who have visited Jerusalem recently realize that it is now, de facto, a unified city. Local government services extend equally throughout. The 100,000 Arab residents of East Jerusalem have the rights of Israeli citizens, including the right to vote, to travel freely in Israel or abroad and to participate fully in Israel's economic life.

But most important is the religious symbol of an undivided Jerusalem, capital of Israel, as a unique holy place open to all — Christians, Moslems and Jews. In 1967, Israel enacted a law to protect all holy places from desecration and to provide freedom of access to members of different religions. Adherents of all religions in fact have free access to the places sacred to them. Conceivably, some form of functional internationalization of certain holy places within Jerusalem remains a distinct possibility and would be consistent with maintaining the political unity of the city as Israel's capital.

Then, why the hesitation to move the Canadian embassy?

Part of the problem is the Trudeau government's continued insistence on regarding East Jerusalem as part of the West Bank occupied territories. This was confirmed in the background documents prepared for the press by the Canadian Department of External Affairs at the time of Begin's visit in November. Canada's position was presented in the face of a growing body of world opinion that Israel's sovereignty has now been clearly established in the unified city, as distinct from the West Bank which is still widely regarded as "occupied". Many international legal authorities have concluded that because Israel

Ron Atkey

acted defensively in 1967 while Jordan acted aggressively, Israel has better title to East Jerusalem which, while not absolute, is superior under the rules of international law. The same authorities hold that Jordan's occupation of East Jerusalem in the period 1949-67 was de facto only, and was displaced by legal acts of Israeli self-defence. The subsequent United Nations resolutions are now generally regarded as ineffective to invalidate the Israeli legal position.

The other reason for Canadian hesitation, of obvious concern to both Trudeau and Clark, is the delicacy of current negotiations between Egypt and Israel on the Camp David peace accords. They both feel that Canada at this time should not appear to be taking sides by transferring its Embassy to Jerusalem, which might be interpreted by the Egyptians and most certainly by the Jordanians as prejudging important issues still up for discussion.

Hopefully, the completion and signing of the Camp David accords by Israel and Egypt, as an important first step towards a lasting and comprehensive peace, will clear the way for a Canadian initiative respecting Jerusalem. Apparently the first draft of the accords agreed to by the parties last September actually included a clause referring to an "undivided Jerusalem". But the Egyptians, under strong pressure from other Arab countries, sought amendments in subsequent drafts resulting in its removal. While President Sadat has stated publicly that there can be no separate peace without Israeli evacuation of "occupied territory, including Jerusalem," significantly it was Jerusalem to which he made his first symbolic and historic visit over a year ago.

The issue is far from dead. Following his meeting with Begin in Jerusalem earlier this month, Joe Clark indicated that once the Camp David accords were signed, he and the Progressive Conservative party would be prepared to consider the matter as part of a major foreign policy review already under way. This commitment, combined with the 1976 plank of the Democratic Party in the United States to move the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem, augers well for the future.

Through transference of its embassy, Canada has a golden opportunity to affirm the established status of Jerusalem as the undivided capital of Israel: What could be easier than simple recognition of the obvious?

Ron Atkey is the former MP for St. Paul's who travelled to the Middle East with Opposition Leader Joe Clark earlier this month. He is a Toronto lawyer and professor of constitutional and international law.

Trade unions in Canada are amongst the strongest supporters of state of Israel

By HARRY SIMON
Chairman, Israel Histadrut campaign

The story that appeared in this paper by Janice Arnold about the formation of a new anti-Zionist front in Montreal is bound to leave the impression in the minds of some readers that the new organization has wide support from the trade unions. This is furthest from the truth.

We are told that this new body is supported by some 30 organizations—mainly Arab, Communist and immigrant groups—as well as two large labor unions, The Confederation of National Trade Unions and The Quebec Teachers Union. The names of Michel Chartrand and Marcel Charbonneau figure prominently as leaders of the organization. Chartrand and Charbonneau are both "have beens" as far as the Trade Union Movement is concerned. They are no longer officers of their own unions and they speak only for themselves. (Marcel Charbonneau was defeated in his attempt for re-election as president of the Teachers Union about a year ago and Michel Chartrand is no longer president of the Montreal Labor Council.)

As one who knows the trade union movement as well as anyone else in Canada, let me assure you that we have nothing to fear from this unholy alliance of Arabs, Communists, Trotskyists and just plain anti-Semites. Not a single union affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor, the largest labor organization in Quebec, has joined this new organization. It is nothing more than a front for the Arabs to carry on their anti-Israel and anti-Jewish propaganda.

The official trade union movement in Canada and its leadership are amongst the strongest supporters of the state of Israel. When the United Nations adopted its infamous resolution equating Zionism with racism, Joe Morris, the then president of the Canadian Labor Congress, condemned this resolution in the strongest terms. Morris is now chairman of the International Labor Organization in Geneva and continues to fight for Israel's rights in this important UN body.

Dennis McDermott, the newly elected president of the Canadian Labor Congress, has always been a staunch supporter of Israel and Histadrut. Three years ago, the Histadrut campaign honored him with a testimonial dinner which was attended by more than 1,000 people from all walks of life. The Histadrut in Israel had dedicated a trade school in his name in Hadara. The CLC has condemned the Arab boycott against Israel on many occasions and does not miss an opportunity of expressing its solidarity with Israel and the Histadrut.

For a number of years, the Trade Union Committee for Histadrut, under the chairmanship of Max Federman, was instrumental in organizing trade union delegations from Canada to visit Israel. Last summer, 20 prominent union leaders visited Israel. Kealy Cummings, national secretary-treasurer of CUPE, with a membership of 250,000 was one of the delegation. Here are some of his observations upon his return.

"For the first time I was able to understand the effect of the role Histadrut, as a major segment of Israeli society, plays in both protecting the rights of workers as a trade union and acting as a leading light and economic force in influencing society in a fashion that would help not only workers, but society as a whole. In visiting many areas of the country I was able to obtain first-hand knowledge of the attitudes of many segments of the Israeli society, including the Arabs, who likewise strongly support the concept and continuing necessity for a strong and dedicated Israeli state—and they all equally look upon the state as being their land."

John Simmonds, executive director of the Canadian Labor Congress, makes the following observation about his visit to Israel. "For myself, it was not merely a visit, but a very moving personal experience to have had an opportunity to be exposed to such dedicated people and to see their tremendous achievements. I left Israel with the firm belief that regardless of what the future may hold, the people of Israel will never again be driven from thier homeland."

Perhaps Terry Meagher, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Federation of Labor, expressed the feelings of the entire delegation with these words:

"The determination of the people to survive as a state is in evidence everywhere. The relationship between the Israelis and the Arabs within Israel is progressing at a rate much faster than you would expect under the circumstances. It is also fair to say that much remains to be done in this area.

"One can hardly be an expert on Israel after one visit of 10 days' duration. However, I was never so impressed in my life, and anyone who professes an admiration and respect for the democratic process comes away with the confidence that the state of Israel is here to stay, and that it will survive and prosper."

Letters to the Editor

'Hysterical outcries have done a disservice'

The Canadian Jewish News has been publishing a series of letters over a considerable length of time, most of which have alleged that the JF&CS was carrying out a program of placing Jewish children in non-Jewish foster homes.

I am well aware of the JF&CS role and the impact of its service on the Jewish community. I am proud of its record. I take exception to the constant and accusatory tone of the correspondence published on this matter.

At the most recent meeting of the TJC executive committee, progress of the evaluation of the service now being conducted was reported. The facts so far ascertained support the agency's work and approach, and negate the blatant charges made by the small vocal group whose hysterical outcries have done a disservice to the community. I feel certain that the final report will bear all this out.

Perhaps it is time to suggest that The CJN as the community's major communication medium reflect a more constructive posture by suspending any further printing of such propaganda-like correspondence until reliably gathered data are made available for public scrutiny and reaction.

Henrietta Chesnie,
Toronto

Those Jews who follow Canadian politicians carefully were shocked to hear that at the time Joe Clark visited the Knesset in Jerusalem Shimon Peres rose to deliver a blistering denunciation of the Israeli prime minister.

It was ironic because Clark, leader of the opposition, has never criticized Trudeau when foreign dignitaries visited Ottawa, and refrains from doing so especially on foreign soil. Peres could have taken a lesson from Clark. The Knesset already has the reputation of being "the gabbiest and most contentious." Its dignity is not enhanced by a lack of tact on the part of its members.

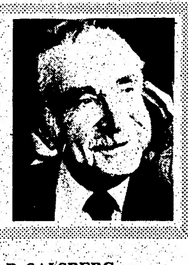
But Peres, and his colleague, Abba Eban, have been to Canada several times as members of the Israel government's loyal opposition. They have exhibited, I regret to say, the same lack of tact here, criticizing the foreign policy of their own government.

While we can understand their disillusionment of being in opposition after 29 years in power, this fact does not excuse their absence of good taste and gentlemanly behavior.

Those inviting these two prominent Israelis to speak should bear in mind the possible disservice to Israel public relations that may occur.

Solomon J. Spiro,
Laval

Aaron Ladovsky was a progressive Yiddisher man of the people



By J.B. SALSBERG

(Second in a series)

Aaron Ladovsky, who came to Canada in the first decade of this century, was, of course, a product of his time. He was old enough, when he left his home town, Kielce, Poland, to have been shaped in character and inclinations, by the modernization influences that swept over East-European Jewry.

In his youth the rigid, centuries-old Jewish orthodox life-style was retreating before the irresistible onrush of new forces that welcomed the 20th century with intoxicating visions of a new world. Despite Tsarist resistance, western industrial society was hammering at the last ramparts of feudal rule. Jewish life too, was inevitably affected by the new winds that were blowing.

On the one hand, the then revolutionary idea of political Zionism, of national self-liberation, won the support and loyalties of many throughout Eastern Europe. But so did the emerging, dynamic, labor and socialist movement among the Jewish poor.

These heady confrontations of new ideas, new values and new perspectives greatly stimulated and broadened the base of the new, humanistic culture in the Yiddish language. Such were the influences that shaped the character of Aaron Ladovsky (as they did so many others) before he came to Canada.

But Aaron never became a partisan in the passionate confrontations that characterized that period. He became, instead, a modern, progressive, tolerant and fully committed "Yiddisher folksmensch" a dignified, respected, man of the people. That type of person was deeply rooted in Jewish tradition, was committed to Jewish continuity and was no stranger to Zionist activities. He was no outsider in the camps of those who aimed and strove for social change.

Above everything, he was firmly fixed in the milieu that formed his character—his landsleit, his Kielcer in Toronto, his homefolk in Kielce, until it was brutally destroyed by the Hitlerites, and his Kielcer in Israel and elsewhere in the world. He became and was addressed as — the father of all the Kielcer.

It was, therefore, natural for Aaron Ladovsky to be among the first to form the Jewish bakers' union in Toronto, immediately after his arrival. It was natural for him to become, and to remain throughout his life, closely interwoven in the fabric of Jewish life here as it was spun in the new world.

For Aaron Ladovsky his dairy restaurant was more than a means to a livelihood. He never became wealthy and I doubt whether he ever sought it. His restaurant became a Jewish centre and that was good enough and rewarding enough. And his centre as far as Aaron Ladovsky was concerned, never let a person leave without having been fed, money or no money. That says a lot, yes?

I recall: A few years ago I had occasion to meet a friend whose business was located way out in Toronto's west end. Mid-day arrived and he suggested that we have lunch together. Where, I asked? Let's go to Ladovsky's he replied. We did. On the way, and it was quite a few miles away, I asked why he chose Ladovsky's. This was his story.

He came to Toronto from Russia in the early '20s. "Things were terrible." He spent a lot of time at Ladovsky's. There he had a cup of coffee, a bagel and met people. And Aaron Ladovsky often insisted that he have a more substantial meal and not to worry about paying for it. He later rented a truck and went "peddling in the country." Before his first trip out of town Ladovsky asked him whether he had food for the day. He hadn't. So Ladovsky made up a substantial bundle of food, gave it to him and wished him success.

"Can I forget that?" my friend asked. He and many others with similar experiences never did forget and they still come to Ladovsky's from all parts of Metro Toronto.

I recall: 1939, less than a month before the outbreak of the war. I arrive in Kielce, on my way to Lagov, where my grandmother and all of my mother's family lived. A total stranger approached me at the bus depot. Where are you from? Toronto. Toronto! So you must know Aaron Ladovsky! How is he?

I recall: 1947 and I'm again in Kielce. Seventy Jews were left of the once proud and ancient community of 25,000. I met with them. They asked for help. Not for themselves but for the perpetuation of the memory of Jewish Kielce. They were all planning to go to the newly established Jewish state but they wanted to rebuild their once beautiful synagogue. Please take it up with Aaron Ladovsky when you get back home. I did.

I recall: similar enquiries about Aaron Ladovsky in many of the Jewish survivor-camps I visited during that trip of mine.

Well, Aaron Ladovsky has passed on. The seething Jewish community that once surround the restaurant he brought to Spadina and which became a meeting place of our multi-faceted community, has moved away to newer areas. The Chinese have become the dominant community there. The old Yiddish theatre is now a Chinese palace of entertainment. The old bustling Labor Lyceum, next door to Ladovsky's, has become a Chinese restaurant complex. But Aaron's son, Hyman, perpetuates Ladovsky's. And many old timers continue to come to meet old friends, eat the familiar food and engaged in heated discussions as they had done during the years when Aaron Ladovsky presided.

Letters to the Editor

Why don't we have a program?

We have many ethnic groups, each with its own radio and television programs because they treasure their culture and language. Why don't we Jews have a Yiddish program? There is a saying: "whoever turns his back to the past will never have a future." Our rabbis and leaders talk about our neglected Yiddish culture and language, in English. Why don't they practice what they preach?

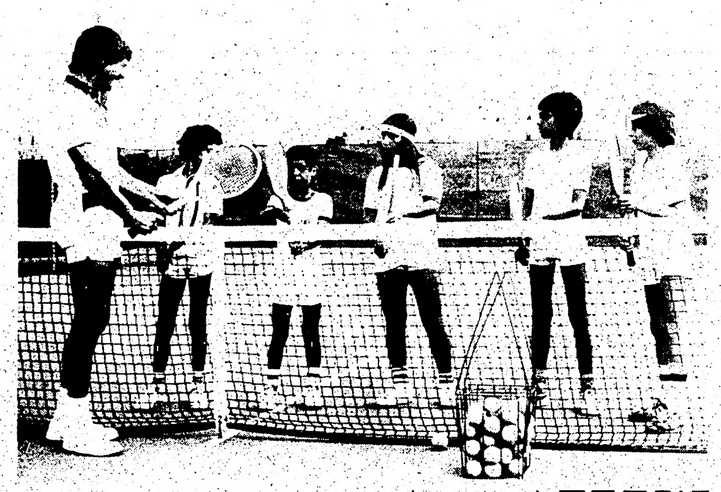
Tonia Feigleman,
Toronto

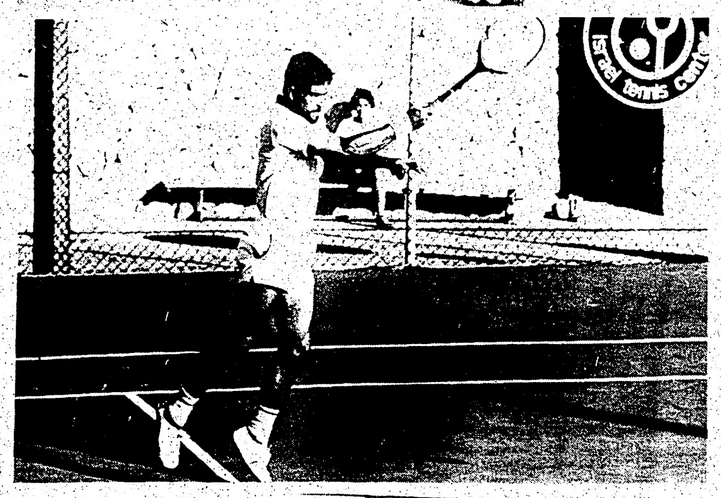
In the CJN story, "Israel's growing links with the EEC" by Naomi Ragen, you showed a photo of medical equipment manufactured by Elcit Ltd. of Haifa.

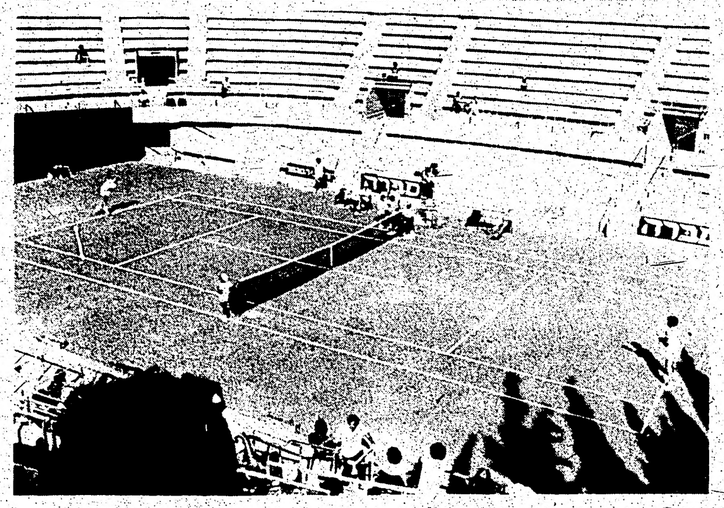
Your readers might be interested to know that Elcit's first production model of the Computerised Axial Tomograph (CAT) total body scanning machine has been in operation at the new Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem for more than 16 months. It is frequently shown in operation to interested medical purchasing missions from all parts of the world.

The new Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem will be using many Israeli innovations in its modern medical complex affording the growing Israeli medical supplies industry further opportunity to display its high precision equipment.

Norman White,
Toronto







TENNIS ANYONE?

The Israel Tennis Centre, just outside of Tel Aviv, may become the breeding ground for some of the country's best talents. Youngsters learn basic pointers of the game [above] so that they may develop into top pros such as Chaim Arlosoroff [centre], one of Israel's stalwarts. The courts at the Israel Tennis Centre are as modern as any in the whole world.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

WEEKEND NOTES FOR FEB. 3 & 4

B'nai B'rith Toronto Regional Council's Judaic Culture Winter Institute this weekend, the 3rd and 4th, offers two days of lectures and discussions on Jewish and Israel issues. Participants include Israel Consul-General David Ariel, information officer Matti Golan, trade commissioner Alexander Shomer, Al Goldberg of the Aliya office and Toronto Zionist leader Max Goody. It all takes place at Adath Israel Synagogue. For tickets, call Eileen Ackerman at 630-5442.

Also on Saturday the 3rd, Pioneer Women's annual Maleveh Malka presents an evening of musical entertainment plus Rabbi Herbert Feder as guest speaker. The time is 8 p.m. at 12 Viewmount Ave.

The Association of Living Jewish Spirit discussion, originally slated for Jan. 21, has been rescheduled for Sundays Feb. 4 and 18, at 2:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth habonim.

Also on Sunday, you can catch two exciting concerts— In the afternoon at 3, the Friends of Music series, hosted by York University and co-ordinated by Prof. David Lidov, presents a piano recital by New York pianist Mark Yolleck at York's faculty of fine arts gallery at 596 Markham St. . . . And at 8:30 the Beth Tzedec Music Festival, in co-operation with the CBC, continues with a program of flute, viola and harp by the Trio Toronto (Virginia Markson, Rivka Golani-Erdesz and Erica Goodman).

Or if you are in a more serious mood on Sunday, there's a symposium at 7:45 p.m. sponsored by Shaarei Tefillah Congregation on **The Jewish Press—Does it Fulfill Its Responsibilities Towards the Jewish Community?** It features representatives from the Jewish press in Toronto with David Birkan speaking for The CJN.

WORLD AFFAIRS DAY

World Affairs Day of the Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, is set for this Wednesday, the 7th, from 9:30-3:30 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. In the morning, a panel on **The UN From a Jewish Perspective** will be lead by Marvin Gelber who was a member of the Canadian delegation to the UN. Luncheon speaker Prof. Eva Dessen will discuss her trip to the Mideast this past summer. Afternoon workshops will deal with Jews in other lands. For reservations, call Julie Golinsky at 633-0267 or Molly Inwentash at 636-7733.

LECTURE SERIES

There are several interesting lecture series to choose from—or you may want to attend them all—

Temple Emanu-El's Sunday morning sessions on **The Impact of Social Change on the Canadian Jewish Family** continues on the 4th with **Problems of Marriage and Divorce in Jewish Life and Law** with Rabbi Irwin Witty of the Board of Jewish Education. That's from 9:30-11:15.

A five-week art appreciation class entitled **A Taste of the Times** is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, on Mondays from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Council House beginning on the 5th.

The Jewish Family Life Education, an outreach program of the Jewish Family and Child Service, starts two group discussion programs this week— **Life Journey of the Jewish Woman**, dealing with the pressures of various roles as wife, mother, Jew, meets Wednesday evenings, beginning on the 7th. . . . The divorced, separated and widowed parents series begins on Thursday evening, the 8th. (If time is not convenient, other days are available for this program.) For information on both series, call Elliott Larman at 781-1592.

ON STAGE

This evening at 8, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, the Nephesh Theatre Group is presenting **The Legend of Seven Beggars**, starring Beth Tikvah Hebrew high-school students. Based on a tale by Rebbi Nachman of Bratslav, it is adapted and directed by Howard Rypp.

FOR SENIORS

The Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, has lots of programs going— The health education program begins this morning and will continue on Thursdays from 9:30 to noon through to March 22 at the north 'Y'. . . . The continuing education series on **Communication in Everyday Living** and **Introduction to Philosophy** runs Wednesdays from Feb. 7 to April 4 (except for Feb. 28) from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. . . . This Sunday, the 4th, there's an afternoon of entertainment with singer Hazel Goldenberg at 2 p.m. at 585 Cranbrook Ave. . . . For information about all these programs, call 635-2860.

A subject of great interest these days, **Best Buys in Nutrition**, will be discussed by home economist Arlene Gryfe this Monday, the 5th, at 2 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. For information, call 630-3200.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni, the plus 50 club, presents a program every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. The February line-up includes a talk on housing for seniors by Marvin Novick on the 7th; the movie, **The King and I**, on the 14th; the Hadassah Choir on the 21st; and **How to Look Younger** by Dr. Earl Farber on the 28th.

Avid gardeners take note— The Wagman Centre Greenhouse project has scheduled a four-part series of lectures and demonstrations by speakers from Hamilton's Royal Botanical gardens. On Feb. 7, the workshop is on how to propagate plants and plant bottle gardens. On the 21st, the subject is the care of house plants and on March 9, it's on terrariums. Series concludes on March 14 with a discussion on orchids. All sessions take place from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Incidentally, the greenhouse project is now recruiting members. If you have any questions, call 789-5131, ext. 410.

SINGLE NEWS

The Young Adults (19-29) is having a disco dance this Sunday, the 4th, at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre northern building. No admission charge for first 20 people to arrive.

The Lubavitch Youth Organization has established a group for singles which meets Wednesday evenings at 8 for discussions on pertinent Jewish topics. If you are interested, contact Rabbi Gansburg at 633-8020.

SKI WEEKEND

The Jewish Camp Council ski weekend being held at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, Parry Sound, Feb. 9-11, offers a happy combination of outdoor (skiing, skating, tobogganing) and indoor (kosher meals, dancing, bridge lessons) sports. If you are interested, speak to Dody Rudson at the JCC office at 924-6211.

...about people

Pauline McGibbon

Ontario Lt.-Gov. **Pauline McGibbon** is B'nai B'rith Canyon Lodge's speaker of the year at its 11th annual breakfast event this Sunday, the 4th. That's at 9 at Pride of Israel Temple. If you would like to attend, contact Barry Berenstein at 491-4999 or Joey Stern at 493-9721.

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At a recent meeting of the Rabbinical Council of Canada, Ontario Region, Rabbi **Moses Burak** was elected president, succeeding Rabbi **Shmuel Stauber** who has completed a two-year term. Rabbi Burak is spiritual leader of Beth Jacob V'Anshei Drildz Congregation. Rabbi **Irwin Witty** of the Board of Jewish Education was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

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Add to the list of Torontonians elected to the national board of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism— **Norma Rubin** who is to serve a two-year term.

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Toronto Jewish Congress president **Rose Wolfe** was re-elected to the board of governors of Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion.

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The second annual Or Emet public lecture will be delivered by **Thomas L. Shaffer**, former dean of law at Notre Dame University. The lecture is presented by Osgoode Hall Law School of York University on Friday, the 2nd, at 4 p.m. in the Moot Court room of the law school on York's main campus. The topic will be **Moral Discourse in the Practice of Law**. The 'Or 'Emet Fund was established in December, 1976, to promote public and professional appreciation of the significance of religion, ethics, culture and history in the development of the legal system. Or Emet may be translated as "the light of G-d's truth."

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Among the diplomatic appointments made recently by Secretary of State for External Affairs Don Jamieson was that of **Aubrey Morantz**, as ambassador to Addis Ababa. The 39-year-old native Winnipegger joined External Affairs in 1963 and has served abroad in Paris, Lisbon, Abidjan, Brasilia and for the past three years as counsellor in Washington.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Andrea Stringer [right] gets a plaque from Gay Berger in recognition of her work in 1978 UJA Campaign.

New women's division chief prefers gentle persuasion

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — If there is one thing more than any other that Andrea Stringer would like to accomplish during her term as chairman of the Hamilton UJA women's division, it is to bring "a certain type of older woman up in her level of giving."

Her method may be gentle persuasion but there is nothing gentle about her determination to pursue the task she has set herself.

"You know the kind of woman I mean," she said in a recent interview. "She has done well, the children are grown, there are no financial worries..." Years ago, she explains, "this woman gave $50 or $100 and it was a lot of money. But she has not increased her gift since. She is not attuned to today's needs in terms of the inflated dollar in Israel or here and she has lost sight of the ongoing need.

"Oh, I know these women are tired," she added. "They've worked hard for Hadassah, sisterhood, UJA and I can't blame them if they don't want to work any more. I understand. But at least they can give more!"

The familiar complaint about too much money going to local needs and not enough to Israel, bothers Mrs. Stringer. "I am really concerned about that. If they close down the community, where are their children going to get their commitment to Israel from? Our community is important. Don't they understand without us there can be no support for Israel? We Jews have always been a cohesive community. That is what has made us strong and why we have survived."

Last year Mrs. Stringer stepped into her position as co-chairman of the women's division, with Isabel Strub, after only one year's experience as canvasser and two years on cabinet as telethon co-chairman. This year she is on her own and it's not easy, she admits, but having worked "with someone like Isabel" was very valuable experience. And without the assistance of her "fantastic cabinet" it would be a lot harder. "There's not one who hasn't taken her responsibility seriously," she notes gratefully of her co-workers as they prepare for the campaign's official opening on Feb. 31 with a luncheon at Beth Jacob synagogue.

Born in Regina and brought up in Vancouver and Saskatoon, Mrs. Stringer came to Hamilton at the age of 20 to visit an uncle and to investigate the possibility of continuing her education at McMaster University. Instead, she met her husband, lawyer Marvin Stringer, "and that," she laughs, "was the end of that."

Describing herself as a community-minded person, Mrs. Stringer has been president of Rebecca Taylor chapter of Hadassah, chairman of the Hamilton Hadassah Youth Aliya campaign and was for many years a member of the board of education of Beth Jacob religious school. Last November she and her husband went on their first trip to Israel and the next important project is to go again, with their daughters Dana, almost 15, and 11-year-old Laurie.

CJN seminar

Attention publicity people for Jewish groups and organizations: The CJN will hold a seminar describing what newspaper offices look for in news releases. It will be led by a CJN staff member.

"The Professional Touch" is scheduled for Wed. Feb. 14, 10 a.m., in the board room of the Toronto Jewish Congress offices, 150 Beverly St.

There will be no charge.

Style, content, format and the attending details that contribute to a complete and acceptable news release will be discussed.

As planned, the seminar will start with a brief lecture followed by a question and answer period. Coffee will be served.

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Young executives raise funds

Members of UJA's young executives discuss upcoming telethon. From left: Tom Kirschner, Barry Tissenbaum, Sheldon Sper, and David Franklin. Kirschner and Franklin are considered to be the elder statesmen—the veterans—in this UJA division.

TORONTO —

Tom Kirschner and David Franklin are elder statesmen whether they realize it or not. Barely 30, they are pioneers in the United Jewish Appeal young executive division which has been operating for the past five years. Though no longer chairmen, they still give much of their time and full support to the division on a regular basis.

Headed this year by Sheldon Sper and Barry Tissenbaum, young executives keeps doubling its fund-raising total year after year "in spite of inflation," the four young men echoed in unison during an interview in Tissenbaum's office last week.

According to the chairmen, there are 35 "active" canvassers in young executives this year, as compared to six only three years ago, who range in age from the mid-20s to mid-30s. They cover cards for a cross-section of UJA divisions as well as their own.

"We managed to raise $100,000 for other divisions during the campaign," Sper said. "At a telethon last Sunday, 25 of us came our to work on the phones despite the rotten weather and despite the fact that it was Super Bowl day."

The common denominator behind the successful showing of the division, the four agree, stems from a nucleus who went through leadership training and development and who have a deep sense of commitment to Israel and to the local Jewish community.

"We try to focus people's attitudes and encourage them to contribute at a proper level, as well as give their time," Barry Tissenbaum explained. "It's not only a matter of imparting an understanding of the needs, but trying to instill a measure of social responsibility and maturity."

Each of the four views the young executives division as an important stepping stone in preparing them for eventual leadership roles in other divisions.

Kirschner, who made his first UJA gift following the president's mission to Israel right after the Yom Kippur War, is the first of the group to make the transition to major gifts.

The four stressed each canvasser in the division is expected to make an exemplary gift before approaching a prospect. "Most of us are just starting out in business and the professions," said Franklin, a lawyer, "but whatever we feel we can give at this point in our careers, we try to make it as substantial as possible. That is also true for the young professional women in our division."

Sper admitted to some low periods he's experienced as a canvasser. "These are times when I get a negative reaction from a non-giver. At least we remind them once a year that they're Jewish."

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Amnter-city conference of Otario Jewish high schol students outside of Toroto will be held from Feb. 23 to Feb. 25 at the London Jewish Community Centre in London, Ont. under the sponsorship of Canadian Jewish Congress central region in cooperation with the Windsor, London, Hamilton and Ottawa community centres. Theme of the conference is "Knowing You, Knowing Me."

David Milgram, the CJC's director of regional community services, says the aim of the program is for young people to "meet new people, learn something about yourself, share the concerns of growing up in remote Jewish communities and participate in the development of new programs and activities for yourself and your friends."

The program will include discussions on Soviet Jewry, which will include a phone call to Russia, and on anti-Semitism. On the social side there will be dancing and movies.

All attending the conference will be billeted in private homes.

More information is available by phoning David Milgram at (416) 869-3811.

Hospital reeds help

TRONTO —

The only hospital in dwntown Jerusalem is nt fully equipped to carry ut major surgery, and is gap in medical care ust be filled, according o Emanuel Mack, an executive of the Bikur Cholim Hospital in Jerusalem.

Addressing the opening meeting of the Canadian Association of Bikur Cholim at the home of Nouriel and Leah Aryeh, Mack said that since Shaarei Tzedec and Hadassah Hospitals have moved away from the city centre, Bikur Cholim is now the only hospital serving the densely populated—and often less affluent—areas of downtown Jerusalem.

Mack, a lawyer and former judge, said Bikur Cholim is at present only able to perform minor surgery. It is now expanding its facilities by utilizing existing space to accommodate a new surgical ward.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman, chairman of the Toronto Committee for Bikur Cholim, said his group has undertaken to fund the new ward to be named in memory of Rebbitzen Hannah Felder, late wife of Rabbi Gedalia Felder.

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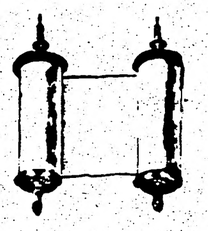

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bo

Hayah or b'moshvotam...But the children of Israel had light in their dwellings...

You can't choose your mazel — even the wisest men have times of great trouble. But you have to know how to face tzorus with confidence.

A hassid despaired before the Kotzker Rebbe of all the great troubles he was passing through. "I wish this bitter time would be over quickly," he sighed.

"What is your great rush," reprimanded the Kotzker. "We have a law that on Pesach at the seder table, a Jew must eat the bitter marror. But if he swallows it down without chewing, he hasn't fulfilled his obligation. Why? A Jew has to ruminate a bit over the bitterness, and consider what it represents.

"The same way," he continued, "if a Jew has tzorus, he must chew over them, and consider what message there may be in them for him..." (Fun Unzen Alten Oitzer)

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A Jew has to be able to ride the bad times like the good. But how? Only when he lives with G-d all his life, and stands firmly by His Torah.

Consider...before the Jews went on their great exodus from Egypt, the Almighty gave them their first mitzva. He announced: **"Hachodesh hazeh lachem**...This month (Nisan) is for you the first month!"

It's weird though — if G-d wanted to give them the first mitzva of Pesach why couldn't He just say, "This month is the first month..." Why did He add on the extra words, "This month **is for you** — lachem — the first month..." For who else, the Japanese? He was talking to the Jews!

Ah, but it teaches. The Almighty said: "Listen, my Yiddelech, up to now the time didn't belong to you. You were slaves to Pharoah and the Egyptians. Whatever they said do, you had to do. But now you are free men. You are the masters of your own time.

"Hachodesh hazeh lachem! This month is to you! You have to decide what to do with your time. You can kill time, you can waste it, you can let it slip through your hands like sand — or you can earn Olam Haboh if you use it like a Jew should, studying Torah, doing mitzvas." (Siporno)

Every Jew has to give part of his time to G-d. No Jew can let a day go by without davening, studying Torah for at least 20 minutes, grabbing as many good deeds as possible. Then that day is saved forever, and no problems can ever overthrow him.

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There's no neutral ground for a Jew, either he throws in his lot with G-d, or he sits on the sidelines.

Once in Brisk a bitter dispute broke out between two factions. The rabbi, Reb Yosha Ber, asked a few of the leading congregants to mix in and help heal the rift. They demurred answering: "Rabbi, we want to stay neutral."

The great scholar answered "You are not the first to want to stay 'neutral'. When the Jews were about to leave Egypt, G-d brought the plague of the death of the first-born Egyptians. The Torah says that not a dog barked on that night. Why?

"But it shows. Our rabbis teach that when the Angel of Death is around, the dog howled with grief; but when Elijah, the prohet of redemption walks, the dogs bark with joy.

"Now on that night, both the angel of death was present to slay the Egyptian first born, and Elijah was there to redeem the Jews. What did the dogs do? They didn't want to take sides, so they stayed silent. A Jew can't stay neutral though when there's a need to take part..."

Shabbat Shalom.

City of Gold explodes in joy for Israel's 30th anniversary

Nachman Shemen is executive director of the Orthodox Division, Kashruth Council, Canadian Jewish Congress.

By NACHMAN SHEMEN

Recently, I made my sixth trip to Israel, and we were fortunate to arrive on the eve of Independence Day and to leave just after Jerusalem Day marking 30 years of Israeli statehood.

The 28th day of Iyar is a follow-up to the fifth day of Iyar and both these days are among the most joyous in Jerusalem, the City of Peace, the City of Victory. The former is the day when, 30 years ago, the Jewish state was again proclaimed, and the latter is the day 11 years ago when Jerusalem was reunited.

When we arrived we found the flags of the city at half-mast in memory of those who had fallen. This was symbolic of the national day of remembrance, and the sound of sirens throughout the city made it clear that it was honoring the memory of those who fell in four wars defending Israel. My granddaughter, Shira Miriam, told us about the Holocaust and the fallen soldiers and about the liberation of Jerusalem. She is all of four and she already knows of the joys and sorrows our generation has undergone.

The memorial is over in the morning when it is time to get ready for the celebrations. Again, the siren signalling the honor to be paid to the fallen. The entire city suddenly falls silent. There is not a tremor of movement anywhere. A second set of signals blares out and suddenly the city becomes festive. People start streaming out to certain sections of the City where the celebrations are due to take place. Radio and television are carrying special programs on the history of the wars and victories. I find myself buying a pack of newspapers in three languages, special editions for the celebration of the 30th anniversary.

Jerusalem is bedecked with flags and candelabra. Herzog Street, which leads to the Knesset, gaily decorated. Children are wearing special costumes of white and blue.

It's night time now. Hundreds of thousands of Jews crowd the streets. There are no cars or buses. Pedestrians fill the main thoroughfares. It's impossible to move. There's only one thing to do—dance with the young folk. It's long past midnight but the music is still pounding and the crowd still dancing.

In the midst of the crowded city, on King George Street, near Jaffa Road and Ben Yehuda, someone taps me on the shoulder. It's a Torontonian, Irwin Matlow, a Zionist of Zionists. He had walked out to enjoy the simcha with the Devors, who are no residents of the city. No one can be a stay-at-home on such a night. Only in a state of their own can Jews display such sheer joy.

On Sunday morning, I was in contact with a number of friends from Toronto and on the phone to Elimelach Scheinzweig who had been in Israel two weeks.

On Tuesday, we were invited to a banquet at the Hilton Hotel in memory of the late Samuel and Rivka Hurwich. Dr. Hurwich was very close to us. My children and my grandchild in Jerusalem were treated by him like his own children. We were also happy to receive an invitation from Jacob Egit, the executive director in Toronto of the United Organizations for Histadrut, to be the guest of his delegation which had come to participate in a number of projects he had arranged.

The evening was chaired by A. Grossman but all the preparatory work, including even some of the speeches delivered, was the work of Egit. The speeches stressed the greatness of Dr. Hurwich's personality and his devotion to all that was constructive and the Jewish life, particularly for Israel.

But let's return to our Torontonians in Israel. The heat was unbearable. In Canada we know nothing like it. In the midst of this heat we managed in one day to attend, in the morning, the opening of a diagnostic clinic in the name of Dr. Hurwich, and a tour of Jerusalem near the Mount of Olives and the Yad Vashem. It was difficult to tear oneself away from the Nathan Rappaport monument in memory of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. This was Jacob Egit's 16th visit bringing groups such as this to the Yad Vashem and each visit is a separate experience to him and his wife.

From there we go to the Martyrs' Forest in the Desert of Judea, stopping at the Fiery Parchment monument on which is inscribed the Jewish chronicles of our day. And from there we moved on to Tzara and Eshtaol, the area of Samson's exploits. Eshtaol is a community of Yemenite immigrants, a beautiful community reflecting the industriousness of its inhabitants. In a very short period they succeeded in settling in, cultivating the soil, establishing a centre, a school, a mikva, a synagogue named Naveh Shalom with its own attractive Torah cabinet.

It is a real experience to spend an afternoon with its residents. We came to witness the dedication in honor of two Torontonians, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rotman, who made it possible to erect the place of worship for these loveable Yemenite Jews.

We had a spiritual treat the following evening at the home of our cousin, Dr. Shlomo Keston, his wife Fruma and their children. We also met his parents there. They are almost like old residents of Jerusalem—these people who were the founders of the Iwansker Society in Toronto.

Dr. Kesten, who is also a former pupil of mine at the Eitz Chaim school, is successful in his profession and is active in the ranks of Mizrachi-Bnai Akiva. He left behind a lucrative medical practice in Toronto but he has found his place in Israel.

Protest held

TORONTO — A demonstration opposing the statute of limitations as applied to Nazi criminals was held on the evening of Jan. 30, on the anniversary of Hitler's rise to power, at the German Consulate, 77 Admiral Rd. This demonstration was in conjunction with the worldwide day of protest declared by Simon Wiesenthal, renowned Nazi hunter.

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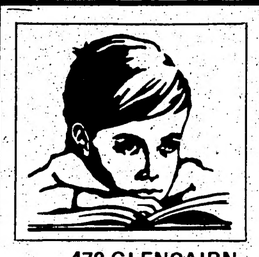

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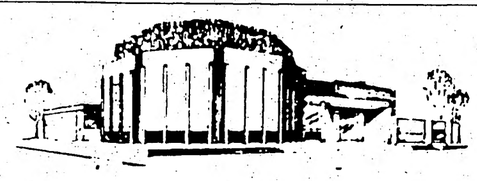

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Singer looks back in pride

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

He misses the sense of power, the recognition and what he calls "the enjoyment of the political stage," but Vernon Singer hardly regrets his departure from the hurly-burly of Ontario politics.

"I felt it was enough," he says, referring to his decision last summer to resign as MPP for Wilson Heights after 19 years." was weary of the pressures and I was finding politics less and less of an inspiration.

"The burden overweighed the enjoyment," the robust 60-year-old onetime Liberal politician adds.

Today, six months after his abrupt resignation, Singer holds down a $42,700 per year post as a member of the Ontario Municipal Board. The former lawyer likes it. "I enjoy judicial independence and I'm no longer at the beck and call of constituents or clients," he says. "I'm not approached or lobbied anymore."

As a member of the Ontario Municipal Board, Singer reviews planning by-laws, land development applications, assessment appeals and "a whole flock of things."

He laughs when he's asked to comment on press reports that his appointment was politically inspired. According to journalistic speculation, he vacated his parliamentary seat certain that the Conservative Davis government would hand him a political plum.

"I was well known to the people who make appointments," he explains. "I was a municipal critic for the Liberals and, as a lawyer, I worked on zoning questions. I was not exactly a neophyte in the field."

Looking back on his career, both in local and provincial politics, Singer feels it was all worthwhile.

As North York mayor from 1957-58, he says he brought the municipality from a rural township to a large urban complex. "I established a sound financial base, brought in strong social amenities, and created an efficient civil service."

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Vernon Singer, former Liberal MPP, enjoys his new job as an Ontario official.

Singer was elected to the Legislature in 1959 and won re-election each time he ran. He says his greatest contributions were in introducing law reforms which led to fair expropriation laws, a new approach in landlord-tenant legislation, compensation for victims of crime, auto insurance, and electoral reform.

He also presented a private members bill which, when finally adopted, created the ombudsman office.

If there were highs in his career, there were also lows. "I always sat in the Opposition and, while I was pretty good at it, I was frustrated," he admits. Singer says he would have liked to savor the rewards of a cabinet position. "I would have probably been the attorney-general had the Liberals won."

He confesses he doesn't know why victory eluded the Liberals. "We always thought it was reasonable and logical to win. But there was a Liberal government in Ottawa, and voters voted Conservative to maintain a political balance. That's only a theory, mind you."

Singer got into politics in 1954 by being elected a North York councillor. But his interest in politics was really spawned by his father Joseph, who was Toronto's first Jewish controller in 1923. He ran for provincial and federal offices but was defeated.

"My original ambition was to run federally," he adds. "I was interested in entering a by-election in the Spadina riding in the mid 50s. It looked for a week that I would get the nomination. The powers that be gave it to someone else. He lost."

Not someone to belittle his abilities, Singer feels he could have done exceedingly well in federal politics. "I think I could have been taken into the Liberal cabinet. I could have performed a useful function in the justice department."

In his years as an MPP, Singer met many politicians, but the ones who stand out most brightly in his mind are former premier Leslie Frost and Metro chairman Fred Gardiner. "Frost was as clever a politician as I've ever come across. He knew Ontario like the back of his hand. He ran a very effective administration. Gardiner was a very impressive gentleman. He set up the borough system and the civil service, which is outstanding."

Singer was close to Robert Nixon, the onetime Liberal leader. "Bob and I were good friends. He should have been premier. He would have made a fine premier."

In his view, Ontario politics has changed considerably since 1959, the year he became an MPP.

"It's much more sophisticated, and the social welfare programs we didn't dare dream about in the 1950s are a reality. The budget has multiplied 100 times and the bureaucracy is bigger. The role of government in everyday life is much greater. The Legislature used to sit for six weeks a year. Now it's up to six months. You get a higher calibre MPP these days. They're better educated."

Anti-Semitism was not much of a problem for him. "I ran across it, spoken and unspoken, but I managed pretty well inspite of it. In fact, it egged me on. I was determined to work harder and stay in politics."

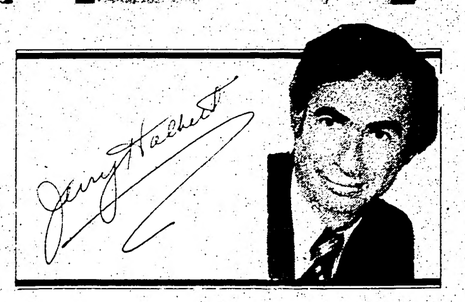
Singer's first wife, Elaine Schwartz, died of cancer in 1972. He married Dorothy Plesner late in 1976. He has three older children, Stephanie, Eric and Melanie.

A congregant of Holy Blossom, Singer is involved in Jewish communal affairs. He serves on the boards of the 'Y' and Baycrest, and in the past he worked for the Canadian Jewish Congress' Joint Community Relations Committee.

Lately, however, he has had little time for anything but the Ontario Municipal Board, a job that keeps him busy and on the road fairly often.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Gay Berger and Yona Gazit were guest speakers at dinner held by students, at Baycrest Terrace. With them are Debi Fine, chairman of York U campaign, and Rosalie Liberman, who participated in the UJA student mission to Israel.



Despite the terrible weather, 20 group chairmen turned out at the Primrose Club last week (**Gerry Goldenberg** hobbled in on crutches) for an emergency meeting of the Business & Professions division.

You see, the division was falling behind in the campaign and—frankly—I was worried. I explained that the prospects covered have made good increases over last year, but the canvassers have not seen enough prospects.

I soon realized there was no need to worry. Each and every chairman present assured me his group will come through and that increases will range from 10% and up.

After the chairmen made their reports, veteran campaigner **Stephen Berger** commented that "never before have I been at a meeting of the Business & Professions division where the atmosphere was so optimistic." I agreed with Stephen.

All present also promised to speed up canvassing activities, NOW. No more putting off for tomorrow. First target date for card completion is Feb. 15, when **Simcha Dinitz**, former Israel ambassador to the U.S. and now vice-president of Hebrew University, will address a UJA luncheon meeting at the Primrose Club.

Bill Mandel reported a luncheon meeting for lawyers was to be held at the **Goodman & Goodman** offices this week and a telethon is scheduled for the latter part of February. **Leonard Bernstein** announced that the Film and Entertainment group is scheduling its annual UJA luncheon for Feb. 22.

Sunday, Feb. 4 has been set for a breakfast meeting at Northwood Country Club for chairmen and canvassers in the Mercantile division, chaired by **Dave Green** and **Bill Dunn.** Other chairmen in the division who will report on progress are: **Harry Binder** and **Marvin Wenger** for Jewelers; **Jack Livingston** and **John Berger** for Automotive; **Chuck Caplan** and **Larry Gluckstein** for Furniture.

I'll keep you up-to-date on other B & P activities as they develop during the next couple of weeks. And a reminder — it was agreed at the meeting that the chairmen will meet again on Feb. 28 at the Primrose Club, to report progress.

My thanks to the following who attended the meeting and helped make it such a success: **Stephen Berger, Leonard Bernstein, Jim Bohm, Sid Chelsky, Jeff Cohen, Mike Florence, Larry Gluckstein, Gerry Goldenberg, John Goldstein, Dave Green, Dave Kagan, Michael Kestenberg, Mike Koskie, Jack Livingston, Bill Mandel, Dave Robbins, Dr. Stan Salsberg, Al Sandler, Dr. Elie Wolfson.**

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Rabbi Alexander Schindler

You can always count on **Rabbi Alexander Schindler** to touch on the most current happenings in Israel and the world whenever he is a guest speaker. Last Monday was no exception when he addressed my fraternity brothers at the annual UJA dinner at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

His speculations for the future and general knowledge of events in Iran, a topic that is uppermost in the news today, are of particular concern to all of us who wonder and worry about the fate of that country's large Jewish population. It is a subject that we will be hearing much more about.

The evening was a success in every respect, and for me, there was an added bonus. Dinner chairman, **Dr. Harvey Taub,** caught me completely off guard when he made a presentation of a plaque to me, on behalf of the fraternity. It's always nice to be appreciated, especially by your peers. Thank you all.

The campaign in the dental division is going along beautifully, with 70% of the cards already covered, and 10% minimum increases reported throughout.

Results like these don't just happen, it takes work and dedication, and just as important, a topnotch chairman. This year we have a chairman who more than fills the bill — he's a dynamo. After four years as a canvasser, **Elie Wolfson** is doing a tremendous job in his first stint as chairman. I'm fully aware of the amount of time and effort Elie has given to the campaign and we want him to know how much we appreciate it.

Elie tells me that he intends to go after "selected" people for Project Renewal gifts when the regular campaign is completed. Generally, Elie says he's happy with the campaign progress so far, but he doesn't intend to let up until all 600 cards in the division are covered.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT...large families bear the brunt of Israel's difficult economic situation. The Jewish Agency, using UJA dollars, makes special payments to these families to ease their financial distress.

...**and in Toronto**...Hillel, the Jewish students's organization operating on the University of Toronto campus, will receive an allocation of $64,389 this year.

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Plans for a Monte Carlo Disco night are shaping up, thanks to **Steve Krashinsky** and **Joy Rosen** of the Jewish Student Union of the U of T (an organization sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation). It takes place Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Drill Hall, 119 St. George St. There's a lot of excitement in store for the expected turnout of 400 students — dancing, games of chance and food.

The U of T student group has reached the halfway mark in the campaign and is the first North American campus to raise $20,000. Congratulations!

There's also a great deal of activity at York University I'm told. Canvassers like **Kenny Gordon, Brenda Krugel** and **Pearl Teitelbaum** have already contacted half of last year's contributors, and in the offing is a series of telethons aimed at reaching new students and adding them to the UJA roster.

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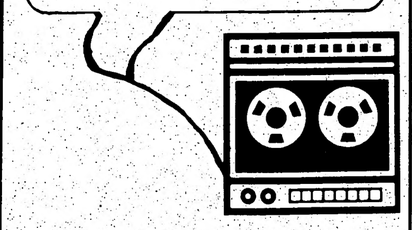

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The question of Jewish identity, which plagues Jews throughout the Diaspora, has become more and more to be the central concern of both educators and non-observant thinking Jews in Israel. The course is under the auspices of the university's extension studies division.

The program lasts the length of the academic year and consists of two-hour weekly sessions. It is a study course on a university level and it strives to enrich Jewish consciousness and foster knowledge of Jewish traditions and way of life, while at the same time providing individual training in preparation for the Bar Mitzva ceremony. This is done through meetings with synagogue leaders and courses on a wide variety of topics.

Dr. Rafael S. Weinberg, who is in charge of Jewish studies for the extension division, started the program which is now in its second year.

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The Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim) is pleased to publish its course offerings for the 2nd Semester 1978-79

HOURS	SUNDAY
2 – 4 p.m.	Prophets of Zion Ezra and Nehemiah
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2 – 4 p.m.	Talmud – Selections
4 – 6 p.m.	Genesis
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4 – 6 p.m.	Halacha – Liturgy
4 – 5 p.m.	Hebrew Grammar
5 – 6 p.m.	Hebrew Composition

HOURS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7 – 9 p.m.	Jeremiah	Deuteronomy	Psychology	First and Second Kings
7 – 9 p.m.	Halacha Laws pertaining to Festivals	Mishna – Selected Chapters from Seder Nezikin	Introduction to Bible and Oral Law	History – Modern Period – the 20th Century
7 – 9 p.m.	Selections from Medieval Jewish Philosophy	Yiddish for Beginners 7 – 8 p.m.		Hebrew Literature Prose – 7 – 8 p.m.
7 – 9 p.m.				Hebrew Literature Poetry 8 – 9 p.m.

Registration:
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Second Semester classes begin Sunday, February 14, 2-6 p.m.

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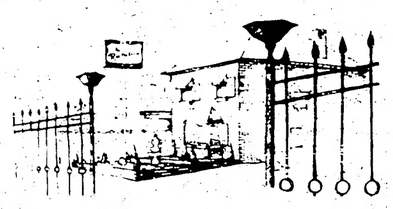
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COSMETIC APPROACH TO HAIR COLORING

Peter Landsman, president and founder of COLORA Henna products, says that his new product, COLORA Henna, is having tremendous success. He is finding that sophisticated hairstylists all over the United States, Canada and Europe are using COLORA's soft and gentle shades in many ways.

As an innovator, hairstylist and businessman, Landsman is gratified that his new approach to the use of Henna has been enjoying such an instant success and acceptance. The product is available in 11 shades, from a dark and shiny black to the most gentle blonde. In addition to acceptance at the salon and consumer levels, the COLORA Henna colors have captured the imagination of the beauty press. Many of the top fashion and beauty publications have featured the product (Vogue, Mademoiselle, Women's Wear Daily and W., as well as Playgirl and Cosmopolitan).

COLORA has a cosmetic approach to hair coloring. The company's COLORA Henna is available in a broad spectrum of high fashion colors designed to highlight the complexion of the skin.

COLORA Henna is a natural cosmetic for the hair. It contains no chemicals. It is a stain and not a penetrating dye which means that the color gently fades away. Actually, since the henna seals the hair shaft, the color lasts a long time, and the roots do not have to be touched up.

COLORA Henna is a great conditioner, and hairdressers are now recommending using the neutral shade for hair which lacks luster and body. In addition to providing better texture, COLORA Henna brings out the highlights in any shade of hair, but should not be used on a totally gray or white head. In fact, Henna should not be used when there is more than 20% gray in the hair.

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A hair stylist is the best qualified person to apply COLORA Henna, but many thousands of people are going to the health food stores and buying COLORA Henna for home use with great success. COLORA Henna is distributed in Canada to health food stores by Swiss Herbal Remedies. Other COLORA products available are COLORA Henna Shampoo which adds no color to the hair but gives shine and body, and COLORA Henna Creme Conditioner which is an ideal product for damaged, dry and brittle hair.

COLORA OF CANADA works very closely with its Israeli company. It is run by an ORT graduate in the design of new colors using only natural, vegetable materials.

To date, COLORA has had great success. In fact, COLORA exported in excess of $1,000,000 value of goods from Israel in 1978.

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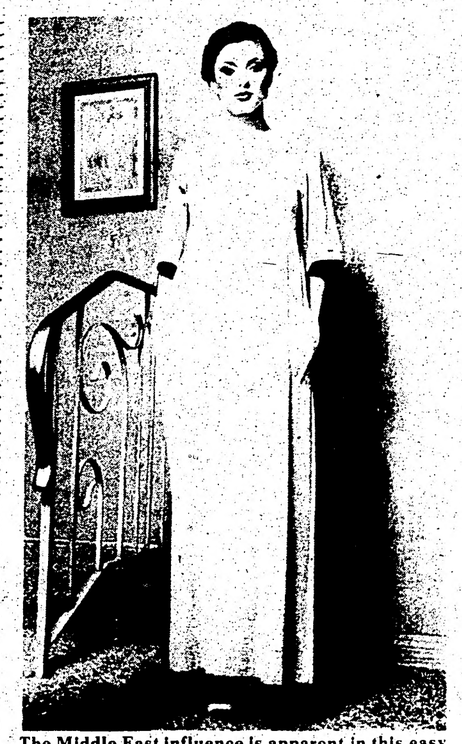
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No university in the world can teach you to be a bubie

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Working with children in itself can be a meaningful experience since when you give, you also receive. This aspect would be especially appealing and beneficial to those without relatives; however, those fortunate enough to be able to indulge in their children or grandchidren will greatly multiply their joys through working with families.

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Cotton chenille is making a brilliant, daring comeback

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Colors for this chenille spring are truly delectable, ranging from delicate ice-cream pastels to exotic garden brights. Shades of gray, jonquille, flamingo, iris and butter-crunch are some of the marvellous new flattering of colors. A great accent here is the use of contrasting white trim, seen on wide band necklines, cuffed sleeves and sashed waist-lines.

The Molyclaire collection, designed by John Warden, makes stay-at-home dressing a special occasion. Chenille and terry are combined in a variety of cuddlesome loungewear styles, incorporating function, fashion and sturdy construction. The line features loose T-shaped dresses, billowy legged pyjamas sets, wrap housecoats, soft cover-ups and big-sleeved jackets. Necklines and sleeves are given special treatment as seen in the boat and shawl collars and cap and kimono sleeves.

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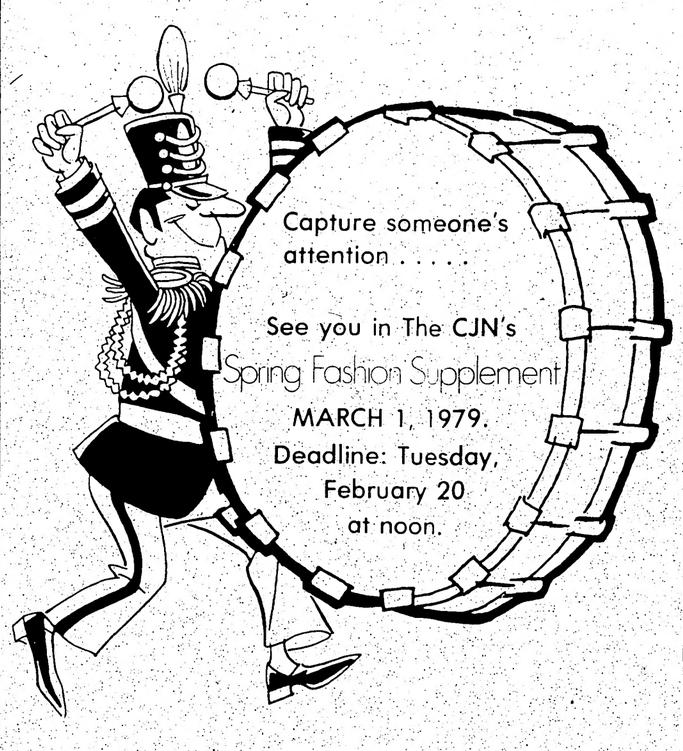
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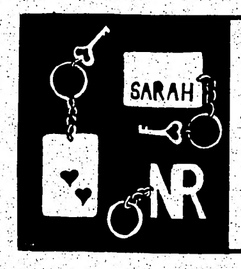
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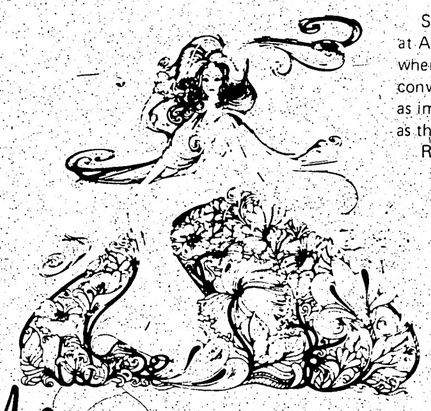
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Soft cotton blouses are accentuated by small frills or delicately stitched edging. The neckline is a focal point, varying from a beautifully bare look to one that is demurely collared or gathered. The romantic mood is seen in full, bias-cut dresses which are often highlighted by cumberbunds or left to move freely from squared shoulder to flounced hemline. Sleeves are another area of interest with ruching, ruffles and flounces providing the detail.

The "Attitudes" cotton line is an ideal starting point for travel days or stay-at-home days. All items are easy to pack and launder and will carry over from holiday to homewear cooly and elegantly.

Vanessa has also brought out a collection especially for young ladies of six to 14 years. Called "Nadio," the line features comfortable easywear cottons perfect for a contemporary and practical wardrobe. Young ladies and mothers alike will adore the versatility of the range. Clothes with room to run, dance, play in, feel free and happy in.

Skirts and tops in colors of chino green and natural are a feature of the collection. Many of the items sport handy pockets and roll-up sleeves, important details for all active girls. Drawstring necklines and flounced hemlines add sophisticated touches.

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New swimsuits making a big splash

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June Taylor, owner of Swimsuits Etcetera says that many of the "unconstructed" suits do have little liners — soft stretchy bra support for a little lift, hidden tummy tamers for that flatter look. When you're looking for a suit tell your salesgirl if you swim or just sun — some colors are not opaque when wet but gorgeous with a tan. Some strap positioning is no good if you're a fast crawl swimmer.

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It's summer already at Swimsuits Etcetera, with colorful hand made sun mobiles by Marlene Solomon around the store, tropical palms and lush green underfoot. Swimsuits are fun — enjoy buying them but make sure you feel comfortable with the amount of exposure you choose. If you continually pull down the thighs and pull over the bra — it's not your suit — there are thousands more to choose from.

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New jewelry store opens

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Charity lunch

TORONTO — "Won't you come home, Bill Bailey, won't you come home" and join the rest of the men at the Sheraton Centre, March 1 for the Canadian Cancer Society luncheon to raise funds for cancer research?

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Tickets are available at Creeds or call the Cancer Society at 481-6171. Tickets are $20. per person, patron tickets are $50 per person, and the door prize is a trip to Rome.

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The Bookshelf

From time to time The Canadian Jewish News runs mini-reviews on current and interesting books. The reviews are prepared by the staff.

Fresh Food
Edited by Sylvia Rosenthal
Clarke, Irwin & Company
$19.50

For the uninitiated housewife, this book is a boon, a guide on how to judge, buy, store, and cook fresh food. There are useful chapters on vegetables, herbs, fruit, nuts, dairy products, meat and game, poultry and game birds, and fish. Mrs. Rosenthal has contributed articles on food and cooking to several major encyclopedias. Her first cookbook, **Live High on Low Fat**, was published in 1962 and was a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate selection.

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SS-GB
By Len Deighton
Clarke, Irwin & Company
$13.95

This is a what-if thriller by one of the masters of the craft. In this case, what if the Germans had defeated Britain and occupied the country during the Second World War? Well, the possibilities are endless and Deighton, who has researched his subject pretty well, provides answers to the question. A very good read.

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Days and Nights in Calcutta
By Clark Blaise and Bharati Mukerjee
Doubleday Canada Ltd.
$8.95

Thomas Wolfe, the great American novelist, once said you can't go home again. He was right. Ms. Mukerjee, a native Indian, returns to her home city after many years of living in Canada and she experiences cultural shock. Anyone who has moved around a lot — and Jews fall into that category—will empathize with Ms. Mukerjee, who writes well of Indian customs and mores. Her husband, an American, gives us a first-hand account of how a Westerner attempts to grapple with the stark reality of Indian life.

Yesterday's Toronto
Edited by Linda Shapiro
Coles Publishing
$8.95

Nostalgia oozes from this photographic album about a long-gone era—1870-1910—in Toronto history. Examples: Yonge and Eglinton looking as rustic as any country corner; troops coming home from the Boer War; slabs of meat hanging outside butcher shops; cyclists enjoying the serenity of Bay and Richmond; bread delivery wagons getting stuck in knee-high snow; work crews paving Bathurst and Davenport; and so on. There are 150 photos in Shapiro's book and nearly all of them evoke a lost age.

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Old Women at Play
By Adele Wiseman
Clarke, Irwin & Company
$14.95

To say that this book is a 150-page essay on the nature of art and human creativity would be misleading; there is nothing dry, forcedly intellectual or pedantically academic in this presentation of one of humankind's long-standing fields of study. Rather, Ms. Wiseman's interpretation is in itself a creative work, one which uses the graphically described character of her own mother to make deeply felt statements about art and humanity in general. It is a human book, full of sympathy and love, an expression of one Jewish soul's admiration for another.

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Pursuit
By Robert L. Fish
Doubleday Canada Ltd.
$12.95

In this, one of the many clever novels based on the Nazis that are burgeoning in mystery sections all over the land, a top-level mass murderer adopts the guise of a concentration camp inmate and emerges from World War II as a Jew by the name of Benjamin Grossman. He goes to Israel, becomes a hero there, marries, and raises a son, who, ironically, becomes a zealous Nazi hunter.

As with other books of its kind, the techniques and processes of the protagonist are depicted in overwhelming detail; the psychic and psychological implications of the identity switch are totally ignored. The author's decision to attempt no more than a diversion out of his original intriguing idea will represent a great disappointment to some. This and what one reviewer called 'writer's nystagmus'—the rapid darting of the eye from manuscript to an imaginary motion picture screen where the story is realized in film—has not produced much of a work to compete with television entertainment.

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The Nazi Connection
By F.W. Winterbotham
Fitzhenry & Whiteside

A crackling tale about the Nazi hierarchy is told by a former British intelligence operative who spent several years in Germany assessing the growing military strength of the country. Readers will find his pen portraits of Nazi leaders apt and to the point. Unlike some former bureaucrats, he knows how to write, and it will be recalled that he wrote **The Ultra Secret**, the bestseller which described his role in breaking the German's Second World War code.

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Time in a Frame
By Alan Thomas
Schocken Books, N. Y.
$17.95

Thomas, an associate professor of English at the University of Toronto, has assembled 147 photographs detailing life in the 19th century. The photos, some of which are of excellent quality, are accompanied by Thomas' enlightening text. Among the photographic highlights are Jacob Riis' compassionate portraits of the Lower East Side, William Notman's stately compositions of Ottawa and Eadward Muybridge's striking evocation of El Capitan in the Yosemite Valley of California.

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World of Damon Runyon
By Tom Clark
Fitzhenry & Whiteside
$16.25

Clark's compassionate portrait of one of America's great newspaperman and man-about-town is a fitting tribute to Runyon, who died of cancer in 1946. Runyon knew some of the brightest characters in New York City, where he lived most of his life. He was on good terms with such luminaries as Abba Dabba Berman, Harry the Horse, Nathan Detroit, Arnold (The Brain) Rothstein, One-Eyed Soliy and Little Isadore. They were the grist for Runyon's literary mill. As Clark points out, Runyon was more than just a journalist; he was a fine essayist and a good short story writer, too.

Superb musicianship characterized recent concert by Tel Aviv Quartet

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Superb musicianship, transcended by mature refinement, characterized the recent Toronto concert appearance of the Tel Aviv Quartet plus world-renowned clarinetist Yona Ettlinger (the opener of the Beth Tzedec Music Festival in co-operation with CBC radio). Unfortunately, due to the poor acoustics of the Beth Tzedec sanctuary, only those in the front rows could properly pick up all of the fine nuances of this highly subtle ensemble (consisting of Israel Philharmonic concertmaster Chaim Taub and Yefim Boyco on violins, violist Daniel Benyamini and cellist Uzi Wiesel).

Much to the quartet's credit, half of the program consisted of contemporary Israel chamber music compositions. They thus set what I believe to be a guiding principle for what I hope will be the programs of all future serious Israeli instrumentalists performing here.

After all, if we do not perform our own composers, who else will?

Joseph Tal's **String Quartet #1**, was the highlight of the evening. It's a dramatically exciting work; starting slowly and quietly with a lyrical, if somewhat controlled, cello abstract theme. Then, it builds up, climaxing with many jagged descending minor-third two-note motifs. It finally ends with a return to the low-volume slow lyricism of the cello against a sustained harmonic two-violin accompaniment. (Tal dedicated this piece to the late cellist Joseph Weizberger.)

The other Israeli composition, Mordecai Seter's **Elegie for Clarinet and String Quartet**, was premiered in Toronto last August by Ettlinger during the international clarinet convention. This highly introspective work is based on Yemeni folk elegy motifs. Written during a time of extreme personal sadness in the composer's life, the composition could have had more compelling gut impact had the fiery emotional aspects of grief been also brought in as well as the existing subdued sombre elements.

Still, for what it attempts to do by integrating Oriental Jewish liturgical patterns into the serious music milieu, Seter's **Elegie** remains a highly worthwhile experimental effort.

The other two selections were by Mozart. **Quartet #8 in D major** is one of his best compositions, in that each movement has a distinctly memorable theme.

Quintet in A was meant to be a showcase for Ettlinger's impressive skills making him one of the leading clarinetists in the world. His full yet straightforward tone is mellow when soft, clear and strident yet unassuming when louder. But what really constitutes his excellence is his naturally expressive ebb-flow phrasing which in this work, especially in the final theme and variations, formed an excellent counterpoint with lead violinist Taub.

Photograph display appeared in Israel

TORONTO —

The photographic exhibition by John Phillips, which originally appeared at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, will be displayed at the Jewish Community Centre until Feb. 8. It is called "A Will To Survive."

The John Phillips Photographic Exhibition is a remarkable collection of photos of the surrender of the Old Jewish Quarter in Jerusalem during the 1948 War of Independence. In May, 1975, when Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, heard about the existence of the photos, he proposed that Phillips attempt to locate the survivors of the original photos. Phillips and his wife succeeded in locating, interviewing and re-photographing 51 survivors who, today, represent a cross-section of Israeli society.

The collection was published in book form under the title of **A Will To Survive** by Dial Press/James Wade of New York. Golda Meir wrote the forward and Teddy Kollek provided an afterword.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Seen above is **Clare Coulter**, one of Toronto's most brilliant actresses. She stars as **Emily Dickenson** in **William Luce's THE BELLE OF AMHERST**, now previewing at 1:30 p.m. until Feb. 2 at **Open Circle Theatre**. Ray Whelan (Primary English Class) directs. This is a "do see" . . . Feb. 6 – Mar. 4 at **ADELAIDE COURT Theatre, 57 Adelaide Street East, 363–6443.**

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It's extra-great to have fine theatre close to home when the weather's winter-messy. **A FLEA IN HER EAR**, for example — the hilarious **Georges Feydeau** farce at **The Bayview**. Gorgeous sets & 1907 costumes enhance **Toronto Truck's** fine production. See it at 8:30 p.m. Tues.–Sun., Matinees at 2, Wed. & Sat. at **The Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave., 481–6191.**

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Also close at hand, and planning a super show is **Leah Posluns**. Did you guess who **MINNIE'S BOYS** are in last week's column? They're **The Marx Brothers – Groucho, Chico, Harpo, Zeppo & Gummo.** They'll all be enacted in a happy musical about vaudeville that opens Feb. 17. Tickets now on sale for **Minnie's Boys** at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst, 630–6752.**

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By Warren Freedman

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This 800-page paperback volume is unique among travel guides, not only because it is jam-packed with pertinent facts and figures, hotels and attractions including "diversions", but because it is wonderfully indexed and therefore of great value to the user. The preliminary chapters answer every conceivable question for the first time traveler, including a very interesting commentary on "Religion on the Road".

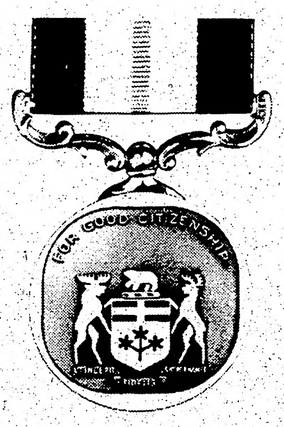
In this section, the traveller is encouraged to broaden his or her vacation with a "religious experience" by visiting a church, synagogue or temple that is "historically significant or architecturally notable". The desk clerk of the hotel/motel, circulars on the local bulletin board and local telephone directories will always identify places of worship.

Birnbaum's book is one of his "The Get-Em and Go Travel Guides". Unfortunately, this guide is selective in that this volume limits itself to 40 American cities "most often visited by vacationers and business people," omitting such delightful places as Atlantic City, Orlando, or Sarasota, for example. Nevertheless, the data therein is complete, reliable and well written.

Index included

Preceding the dissertations on the 40 American cities is a brief almanac of every state and their important cities.

But what makes Birnbaum's **United States 1979** most attractive are the materials on "diversions" which in essence is a selective guide to more than 25 "active and/or cerebral vacation themes," i.e., where to go for the body, for the mind, and for the spirit. There is a chapter on "directions" with spectacular routes and roads.



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Letters to the Editor

Impressed by statement made in recent CJN

May 1 through your newspaper congratulate Claire Mandel of Hamilton for her courage in stating so succinctly in your issue of Jan. 4th her views on present day leadership.

I was particularly impressed with her statement regarding our youth-oriented society and I am grateful that a woman of her stature not only in the Hamilton community but on the national scene of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, grateful for the clarity of her words, her openness and integrity in exposing many areas of community endeavors where we have trod too softly, for too long.

Pearl Freedhoff,
National Chairman of Protocol
Canadian Hadassah-WIZO
Downsview

The article on the Toronto Jewish high schools which appeared in the Dec. 22 edition was a community service. Jewish education must be a priority area on the agenda of the Jewish community if we are to survive as Jews, and if Israel is to be strong and secure.

I should like to correct an unfortunate error in the description of Bnei Akiva Yeshiva Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot Girls' High School. The author interpreted the religious position of these schools as "flexible" with regard to Orthodoxy. The implication that our ideological position is a diluted, watered-down version of Orthodoxy is incorrect. We are firm in our Orthodox orientation and would not diminish one iota from the philosophy and discipline characteristic of Orthodoxy. Having a positive view of the state of Israel, and being attuned to contemporary life is not "flexible" Orthodoxy. It is a rigorous Orthodox position.

Rabbi David Aronson,
Executive Director,
Yeshivat Bnei Akiva School

This is in response to Rick Kardonne's article of Jan. 18. I am amazed at his pompous, self-righteous comments concerning Kinky Friedman. Just because The Globe and Mail gave this performer a two-page spread in its Fanfare section there is no reason to fear that he is a major phenomenon. As a newspaper writer himself, Kardonne should know better than to believe the written word is always truth.

I have seen Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jewboys perform at the Horseshoe Tavern over a year ago. He has a small cult following of fans who enjoy his hilarious self-effacing ethnic humor. To call him a Jewish Stepan Fetchit, as Kardonne does, completely misses the point. Friedman uses biting, multi-racial humor, along with country-rock music to attack numerous nationalities, but he does this tongue-in-cheek. To take his lyrics literally shows that the observer has little or no sense of humor.

And then to wonder if Arab money is taking over Texas and the American pop music scene reveals an overly paranoid, depressing attitude.

I would advise Mr. Kardonne to stick to his classical music where there are few if any people who know the music well enough to argue with his verbose, uninspired reviews.

Sol Finkelstein,
Toronto

New chief selected to head the ARMDI

NEW YORK — The appointment of Eugene L. Nagel, professor and anesthesiologist-in-chief, Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, as chairman of the medical committee of American Red Magen David for Israel (ARMDI), was announced by Emanuel Celler, national chairman.

Dr. Nagel is known as the father of paramedical Service in the United states and is credited with the first system utilizing paramedics for advance pre-hospital emergency care. He is a consultant to many national bodies and foundations in matters of emergency care and has written extensively on this subject.

Dr. Nagel has volunteered his services to help establish an EMS (emergency medical system) for MDA. He visited Israel with Dr. Jim Hirschman of Miami in 1972 consulting with MDA and the Israeli Government to initiate an emergency medical system using special mobile cardiac rescue ambulances. The MDA program has expanded and the EMS service is now in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Dimona and Safad, with similar EMS services to be developed in other areas throughout Israel.

In September 1978, Dr. Nagel visited Israel again with Dr. Peter Safar of Pittsburgh, Pa., to evaluate the system for future development. He was instrumental in implementing MDA's sponsorship of a special paramedic training course, which graduates technicians able to administer emergency medical aid on the scene in close co-operation with a physician in a participating hospital. It was reported by Dr. Nancy Caroline, Medical Director MDA, that many lives have already been saved by the trained personnel and paramedics on the MDA mobile cardiac rescue ambulances.

Eugene Nagel

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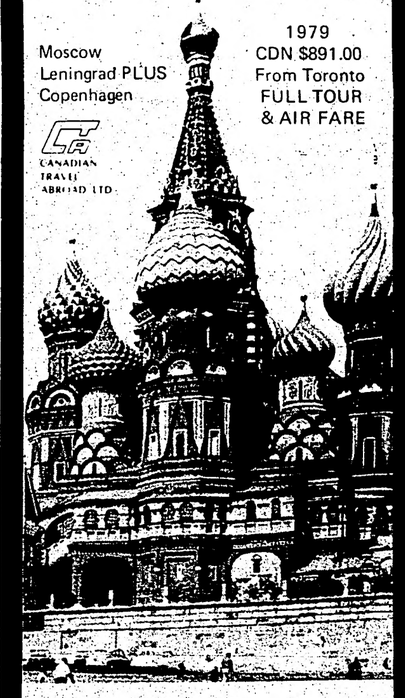

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Jewish drama company gets break but...

Can the Soviet leopard change its spots?

For the first time in four years, the Moscow Jewish Drama Company was permitted to perform in the nation's capital. The Soviets may have relaxed their policy on Jewish culture because they wish to exact trade concessions from the U.S., in the view of some observers. This article was distributed by the Novosti Press Agency, an arm of the Soviet government.

By IOSIF RUBIN

At the height of Moscow's recent theatrical season, the Moscow Drama Company presented a new reading of Moisei Gershenzon's comedy **Gershele Ostropoler,** featuring the adventures of a never moping Jewish vagabond in pre-revolutionary Russia.

Gershele Ostropoler, whose role is brilliantly performed by the theatre's leading actor, Zinovy Kaminsky, never sheds his sunny disposition, no matter what crises he experiences, and knows how to turn every evil act against those who penetrate it.

Iosif Ryklin, chief stage director and producer of the play, stressed, when remarking on the peculiarities of the new production, that he wanted to highlight the hero's ability to break out of his narrow national environment and see qualities worthy of emulation in the representatives of other nationalities.

(Novosti Press Agency photos)

Iosif Ryklin is chief producer of drama theatre.

Veteran actress Rimma Shwartser pretties herself minutes before she is due to go on the stage and perform.

A packed house rises to its collective feet and fetes actors who have breathed life into Jewish culture.

The Jews in the audience were thrilled to hear a colorful Yiddish spoken from the stage, and laughed heartily with Ostropoler throughout the play. The present production was the fourth scenic variant of the comedy by the Soviet Jewish playwright and writer Moisei Gershenzon and, according to the critics, the most successful of all. Proof of this were the packed hall and the crowds of people milling round the entrance to the Concert Hall of Hotel Sovetskaya, where the play was running, in the hope of obtaining tickets.

The theatre concluded the 1978 summer season with a tour over several cities of the Soviet Union, including Tashkent, Vilnius and Riga. In former years, it played for audiences of Ukraine, Moldavia, Byelorussia, the Urals, Siberia, the Volga area, and the Far East.

Various cities of the Soviet Union, such as Birobidjan, Vilnius and Kaunas, have their own Jewish drama companies, but the Moscow Jewish Theatre is indubitably the best of them all.

The company was formed in 1962 by the pupils of Solomon Mikhoels. Among the veterans of its stage are Zinovy Kaminsky, Maria Kotlyarova, Boris Soroka and Rimma Shwartser. In recent years, the number of its members has tripled, and this replenishment is made up of young actors. Though Yelena Nikolskaya, graduate of the musical comedy department of the Gnesiny Music Teachers Training College, one of the finest in the country, joined the company in 1978, she already performs leading roles. In Gershenzon's comedy she gives an elegant and musical delineation of the loving bride Tsipa.

Iosif Levkovich, another young actor and stage director of Leningrad, who finished the theatre school-studio in Kiev and the State Theatrical Institute in Moscow, also appears in the comedy with Maria Kotlyarova in one of the leading roles of the innkeeper Zeidl.

Now that Iosif Ryklin has joined the company, it is adding new authors to its repertoire of the well-known Sholom Aleichem, Gordin and Goldfaden.

At present the company is rehearsing the lyrical two-act comedy, **The Crazy Day**, by Hyman Beider and Ruvim Pustilnikov. The events are set in a deserted postwar shtetl near Vinnitsa whither the main hero returns in order to carry out his late father's behests. In conformity with the comedy genre, a great number of amusing situations arise against the background of the main theme.

The entire company will be cast in the new production, the director said, and the music for it is being written by the Soviet composer Zinovy Kompaneyets. The theatre has its own instrumental ensemble conducted by Pavel Saliman-Vladimirov.

Speaking of the further development of the Jewish theatre, chief stage-director Ryklin stresses the need to draw itself out of its shell and reach out for contacts with the arts of the other peoples of the country, recruit fresh talent from them and, retaining the traditions of the national Jewish theatre, strive for modern forms of expression.

Horror and fantasy specialities of anthologist Gerry Goldberg

By MURRAY MALKIN

Horror and fantasy are Gerry Goldberg's stock-in-trade.

Goldberg is really a nice, friendly fellow, but his books have a way of frightening — and delighting — his readers throughout North America.

The 35-year-old native of Toronto is an anthologist and he specializes in horror and science fiction. His two most recent works, **Nighttouch** and **Strange Glory**, were published in Canada by General Publishing and in the U.S. by St. Martin's Press.

Nighttouch, which is subtitled **Journey into the Realms of Nightmare**, is just that, an evocation of horror.

Strange Glory is also an anthology, but instead of dealing with horror, it deals with science fiction. However, it isn't as eerie as **Nighttouch**. Both books combine photographs, stories, poems and quotations to "make the reader think," Goldberg says.

Gerry Goldberg taps out another screecher.

Goldberg is a former high school English teacher who now manages property for his father by day and works on his dreams by night — during the wee hours of the morning "when it's quiet and peaceful."

Most of Goldberg's dreaming is done in his library containing 4,000 science fiction books and 5,000 comic books, along with shocking masks, a unicorn collection and a Toronto Blue Jay cap.

But the horror doesn't stop in the library. It continues into his basement — his so-called chamber of horrors, where a visitor meets more of Goldberg's "friends." Frankenstein, the devil, Count Dracula — they're all represented in one form or another down there in the murky depths of his basement.

Goldberg is a creator. He doesn't refer to himself as a writer. "A lot of people think I'm nuts, insane, weird."

He has created a 26-part television series based on the Kaballa entitled **The Lady of the Unicorn** which his agent, Berta Banks, is trying to sell. Goldberg has just submitted eight concepts for FM radio programs to CBC, at their request, and he also has five TV-movie ideas.

Goldberg, who is married and has two children, says he wants to make it big in Canada. "I don't want to go to California or London, England. I want to make it here.

"In Canada, we're a farm system. We don't have to be."

Successful year

TORONTO —

The Dollars for David Chanuka campaign initiated several years ago by Pioneer Women, had another successful year, according to Goldie Burstein, chairman of the committee responsible for the campaign.

"Pioneer Women wish to express its sincere appreciation to the many families who responded so warmly to our appeal," Mrs. Burstein said. "A special thanks to all the children who sent nickles and dimes as well as chocolate Chanuka gelt to buy toys for the children of Israel."

Toronto lawyer Carl Keyfetz thinks it would be an excellent idea to create a similar fund for distributing toys and other gifts to Jewish children in the local community who otherwise would not receive any at Chanuka. A B'nai B'rith lodge might want to undertake creating a Chanuka fund for this purpose, he suggested.

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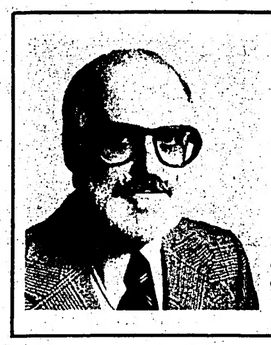
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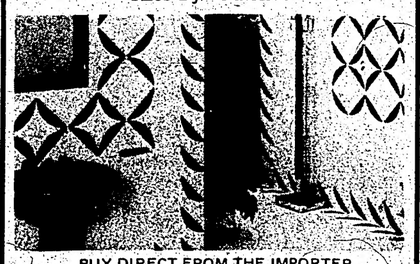
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Meet Bernard Cohen, prophet and philosopher

Story and Drawing
By LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL —

Bernard Lande Cohen at 76, is a puzzled and rather frustrated man in a strange way. He is a widely published writer of numerous articles and four controversial books—and in Montreal few know this.

An unsung prophet in his own hometown, you might say.

"Yes," he admits wearily. "Unsung, unread—and unreviewed in Montreal where I have lived all my life. Editors don't seem to like me here and they won't review my books no matter how they sell elsewhere."

His books circulate well in the United States and he commands attention in the magazines there. He is an erudite, original, controversial thinker, published by the Philosophical Society of New York—which also publishes Jean-Paul Sartre, Albert Einstein, Albert Schweitzer, George Bernard Shaw, Bertrand Russel and Immanuel Kant among many others—and he rarely hesitates to defend his ideas on lecture platforms, radio and TV.

The books include **The Case For Conservatism**, **Introduction To The New Economics**, **Law Without Order** and his latest out a few months ago **Jews Among The Nations**.

They came into Montreal bookstores and plopped silently as if into a swamp. Nobody here wanted to notice, review or publicize them.

Cohen is a cantankerous thinker, a voracious reader with an encyclopedic range in many fields, who nevertheless moves stolidly against all of the "liberal" ideas of this brave new world. He is that unique phenomenon in the midst of the socially liberal, forward-looking Jew—a hardbitten conservative.

In short, he is such a conservative and so beloved by the American Conservative Party that even their leader William F. Buckley Jr., fears him as a "reactionary" and hesitates to use his articles in his National Review.

"I'm not a conservative," Cohen protests with a smile. "Labels like that don't bother me."

But the fact remains, he is the hero of the law and order societies, favoring capital punishment, elimination of the Fifth Amendment rights, hailing the virtues of private profit, rejecting all economics taught in schools and opposing anything that smacks of socialism or "weak-kneed liberalism."

Cohen is a benign, professorial-looking man born in Montreal in 1902, whose family arrived in Canada well over 100 years ago. He took a law degree at McGill, practiced for 10 years, didn't enjoy it, and became an insurance broker until he retired some years ago to devote himself to books and thoughts on social and economic matters.

With the years he formulated definite attitudes, disliking both capitalist and Marxian economics. Twenty years ago he developed his own startling and original concept which he calls the "cell theory," based on an interpretation of the plant and animal kingdom.

"All life is reducible to cells—basic units—this is accepted, not disputed," he explains. "I use this concept in my theory. What is true of the real world is also true of man's world."

Adopting the cellular theory from the biological sciences he develops a unified concept of the entire apparatus of industry, commerce, banking and transportation, rejecting all concepts of traditional schools and opening a fresh channel in political thinking. That few have followed him does not in the least disturb his ideas.

"Private ownership is inherent to man," Cohen says. "Ownership is only a word with many gradations. I reject Marxism and all other economics taught in schools. It doesn't matter who owns what—what counts is who gets the benefit."

But it was eight years ago when Cohen wrote his **Law Without Order**, a sharp, controversial attack on judicial permissiveness that brought the wrath of a hornet's nest over his head.

"One, I want capital punishment along with a drastic revision in judicial procedure for trial of an accused person," he says. "Two, the jury system must be reformed—a judge should sit with the jury and there should be more than one judge in a case. Three, abolish the Fifth Amendment or any rule that allows an accused not to answer. It is utter folly to allow it.

"The defence of insanity is terribly abused and all psychiatric testimony should be eliminated as well as the unanimity of jury decisions. Most important, the judiciary should not be allowed the power to upset legislative laws."

Cohen arrays a series of arguments to support his contentions. It caused so much commotion in the States that at one point David Frost used him on his TV program and calls for debate came hot and heavy.

In 1942, he married Alyce Shapiro and she has always remained the recipient of his primary book dedications. "To my most lenient critic," he writes. They have two children, Susannah and Richard, the only Jewish Canadian in the British Army to reach the rank of major. He is now stationed as a commander in Ireland.

Cohen speaks six languages, plays chess, swims every day when he can get to a pool and is an amateur biologist in his spare time. For many years he served on the council of the Zionist Organization of America and has traveled to Israel often.

For years Cohen has been digging into Jewish history, making constant notes in libraries, reading biblical tomes, tossing and turning with some new ideas. Then earlier this year he came out with his latest—**Jews Among The Nations**, a **Message to Christians and Jews**.

Here once again Cohen is The Controversialist, smiting left and right, slaying old dragons and creating his version of the origin of both the Pentateuch and the synagogue, at variance from views currently held by many scholars and dealing especially with Jewish "commercialism" which he believes has been the prime factor in their survival.

"It's my central thesis," he explains. "I began thinking about this in 1940 when I wrote **Commercialism and the Jews** in which I maintained that the survival of the Jews owes a good deal to their ability to amass wealth."

Far from seeking apologies, Cohen meets this historically negative attitude with a bold confirmation of its benefits.

"It is my contention that rarely throughout the Dispersion has there existed a Jewish community that was not built upon a core of commercially-minded individuals. It was their aggregate wealth that made it possible for Jews to buy themselves any degree of toleration," he says.

"But once shorn of their well-to-do members, their communities faced the world in all nakedness. It was Pope Sixtus V, whose pontificate was in the late 16th century, who observed that a poor Jew stood even less chance in the world than a poor pope."

Camp Massad considers expanding facilities

MONTREAL [Staff] —

A general downward trend in enrolment at North American children's camps has not affected Massad, the only Hebrew-speaking camp in the Laurentians, according to its new director, Shimshon Hamerman.

Shimshon Hamerman

Now in its 33rd year of operation, the camp has received a strong response to its current registration drive with 75% of positions already filled for next summer. "We are even considering the addition of new bunks to meet the demand," said Hamerman, an experienced camp administrator, who is cantor at Montreal's Congregation Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem and principal of the synagogue's afternoon school program.

Even the drawing power of student tours to Israel and Western Canada in recent years has not diminished the level of registration among high-school age campers. "The camp's traditional Jewish programming and Hebrew-speaking environment has a very strong appeal," explained Hamerman. "The sharp drop in camping population has not been felt by Massad."

A major feature of this year's camping season is the revival of the long dormant counsellor-in-training program, a measure taken to ensure a future generation of qualified counsellors. At present, Massad has a staff of 70 who are responsible for 170 campers during the six-and-a-half-week camping season. The camp's program co-ordinator is Shlomo Simon, director of the Education Resource Centre in Montreal. His wife, Tova, a teacher at Akiva School, is head counsellor of Emek, Massad's junior camp.

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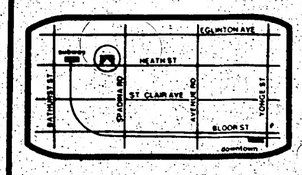

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Bathurst/Eglinton — $134,500
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Take Advantage — Forest Hill Bargain
Every offer considered seriously. Vendor bought, willing to negotiate on price and financing. Extremely spacious, 2 storey, 5 bedroom residence with dressing room & bathroom ens., wet bar & panelling in sizeable main floor library, grand entrance enhances large scale entertainment. The house is renown for its quality, built with finest materials & efficiency. Spiral staircase connects all 3 levels. Double automatic garage, centrally aired, gigantic kitchen. Prestigious street. Treat yourself to a super deal. Stan Grossman, 789-4325.

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Separating Exceptional from Ordinary
Lynwood Ave./Brown School Area
The owner who renovated this home created a feeling of warmth with sophistication. The ground floor layout & design is scaled creatively with expert attention and planning. Definitely serving the art collector in need of high (vaulted) ceilings for display and flow for entertainment. 2nd floor consists of 5 well-located bedrooms including an exceptional master with rustic appeal. Fireplaces, walk-outs, new furnace, circuit breakers. Mint condition, flexible possession. By appointment only. Gloria Cole, 789-4325.

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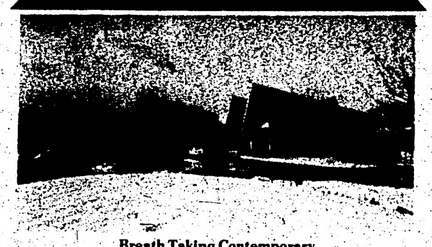
Exciting Georgian in Rosedale
Handsome 3 storey residence displays elegant principal rooms, 2 living rooms, formal dining room & family room. 2nd floor has 4-5 bedrooms, incredible basement. Beautiful bathrooms, totally updated, 7 fireplaces, exquisite wood work & artistic ceilings. Don't miss this one. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440



Breath Taking Contemporary
Excells in versatile livability. Spacious rooms, marble entry hall that can house 200 guests, over 2 acres of property, indoor pool. The rugs and tapestries commissioned to co-ordinate the rooms and color schemes. This unique property lends itself to use as one of the most luxurious private estates or it could be adapted for corporate purposes. $1,300,000 Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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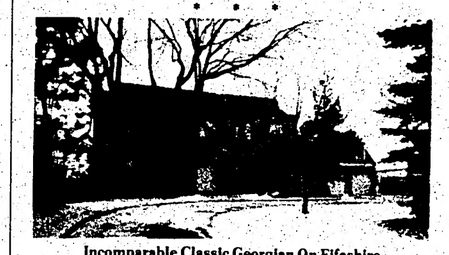

Incomparable Classic Georgian On Fifeshire
$595,000 Much admired house designed and built by craftsman. 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, private servant's quarters luxurious appointments and decor throughout. 10' ceiling, impressive room dimensions — olympic size pool, cantilevered over magnificent ravine. Although only 10 years old, gleams like a jewel box of antique treasures. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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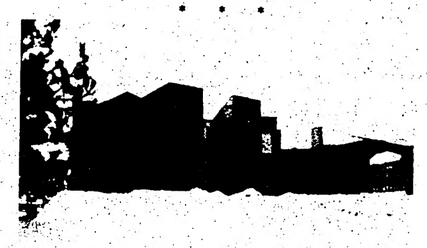

Showcase Contemporary — Beyond Description
$550,000 New Exclusive! on Misty Crescent. The Interior exudes soft spoken elegance, dramatic atrium entry a reflecting pool works in sensuous ways through architecture to the sky, (numerous skylights) Green house off family room-spa size whirl pool — pool. Private study. The decor of rare marbles, mirrors, glass, brass is served by the tactful provision of modern comfort. 6-8 bedrooms, 7 baths. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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Bayview-Lawrence — Pool Private Garden
$485,000 The superbly detailed interior includes an enormous drawing room, carved fireplaces, sumptuous dining room, library, gourmet kitchen with all conveniences, plus additional bedrooms and staff quarters. This is a house in which the good live can be lived to the full. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

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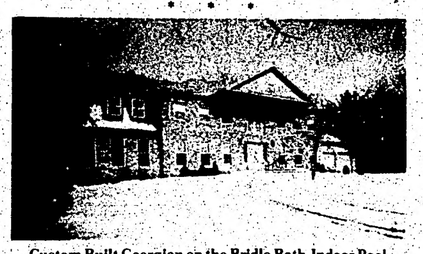

Custom Built Georgian on the Bridle Path-Indoor Pool
It excels in versatile livability, providing spacious rooms and excellent facilities for entertaining. There are 6 bedrooms and baths. Lower level ballroom, sauna, exercise room. Newly listed! Please call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

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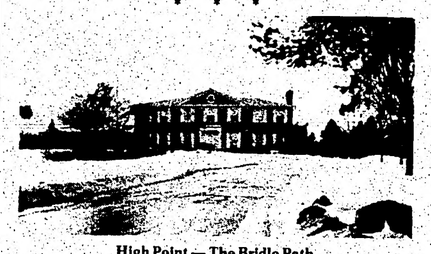

High Point — The Bridle Path
The inspired union of site and architecture is only the beginning. Inside are grand size reception rooms, halls. Great country kitchen. All overlooking breath-taking formal gardens, swimming pool and tennis courts. All the ingredients for a fine family entertainment centre. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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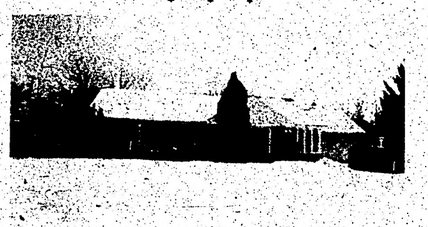

Daleberry-Bayview-York Mills — $259,000
Superb location on quiet crescent, 5 bedroom, quality home, 2 master suites, 2 walkouts to private garden with inground pool on a third of an acre. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

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One Level Living-Bayview-Fifeshire
$194,500
$194,500. 4 bedroom Ranch. The living room boasts a handsome brick fireplace with another country stone fireplace found in the comfortable family room, separate dining room, private terrace done in antique brick, handsome mature landscaping on a quiet court. Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

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Don Mills—Tepee Court Park Setting $125,000
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Bayview-Cummer-Leslie Custom Built 5 Bedroom $197,000
Luxurious master bedroom ajoined by 5 piece bath and dressing room. Modern kitchen with top of the line GE appliances. Chopping block food centre, main floor panelled family room with fireplace and walkout to "Sanelli" inground pool, finished basement with maid's quarters, billiard room and washroom. This home is one of a kind. For viewing call MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

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Leslie-Lawrence—$325,000
Solid brick 2 storey ranch on magnificent 1½ acre ravine lot. Breathtaking entrance, main floor library with knotty pine and marble fireplace. Excellent size bedrooms all overlooking backyard. Custom built heating system, circular drive and sprinkler system. Don't miss out on this fantastic home. MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

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Don Mills & Cliffwood—$132,900
Impressive 2-storey 4 bedroom detached on oversized lot, solid oak spiral staircase, central air, main floor laundry, modernized convenient kitchen with walkout. Tastefully decorated main floor family room with floor to ceiling fireplace and walkout. Quality broadloom throughout. Excellent existing financing. MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

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Bathurst-Lawrence $114,900
4 bedroom bungalow, bright family room, overlooks enclosed backyard, color co-ordinated kitchen designed to please. New roof, appliances, well landscaped lot. Act fast — won't last! MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

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$229,000-Priced to Sell-Old Forest Hill Road Just North of Eglinton
Disguised behind a understated exterior, a delightfully decorated immaculate and emminently sensible abode for an active family. Many luxuries include main floor family room, ingroung pool, second floor den, and 4 more than ample bedrooms, Outstanding value! Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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Queen and Landsdowne
$40,000 Down 1 mtge back 2 solid brick stores, 2 apartments must be sold together. Terrific business area. Immediate possession of one store. Must be sold. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

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Bathurst-Steeles
$76,900 Spacious solid brick 4 bedroom, 2 storey, king size master, main floor powder room, finished basement, broadloom, drapes, central air, move-in condition, near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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Bathurst-Glencairn Super Split
Air conditioned stone front, immediate possession. Owner anxious-all offers presented. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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Lower Village
Well cared for picturesque 4 bedroom Tudor ideal for the executive interested in good schools, conveniences and choice location. Priced realistically. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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New Listing—Associated Hebrew Schools—$129,000
Charming side split 3 bedrooms, plus den with fireplace, double garage, master has en suite, spacious living rooms with walkout. Lovely kitchen. Owner has bought. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

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Leslie-Bannatyne-Cul-de-Sac-Super Location
$163,900 Completely decorated, quality built, 4 bedrooms, large bright principal rooms with family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 luxury baths. Extra large ultra kitchen, many extras. Must be sold. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

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Leslie-Steeles—$164,900—Owners Transferred
5 bedroom beauty, 2 storey, main floor family and laundry room, gourmet kitchen, central air, rec room with wet bar, move-in condition. Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

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Quail Valley—Bargain $97,900
Hurry for this one! 3 bedrooms, double garage, top of the line appliances, central air, totally finished with a flair, a grea opportunity. Mrs. Noar 226-9440.

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York Mills-Fenn Just Listed!
Stone and brick split level on 180' lot with inground pool, fireplace and central air, 162,000. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

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York Mills-Banbury $169,000
Start the New Year off right in this Menekes resale everything your heart desires can be yours, 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, family room with fireplace. Carol Sherkin 226-9440.

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Finch-Bayview-Page Ave. School
$129,900 4 bedrooms, 2 storey on quiet crescent, main floor library, finished rec room with fireplace, price reduced for quick sale Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

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Zaharis Court-Fifeshire-Outstanding Georgian
$349,000 - The luxury of complete privacy here! Circular drive — 5 bedrooms-family room and library on main level-walkout lower level-the best of everything. Harvey Kalles 226-9440.

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Alexandra Wood — New on the Market
Tudor style residence Inside is space for comfortable family living and royal entertaining. There are five bedrooms, separate maid's room or guest quarter's. A large heated swimming pool and patio are provide additional relaxation. Family room, private study, breakfast room. With it's lavish space and seclusion this home is only minutes away from everything in town — perfect proximity to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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York Mills Gardens — Private Cul-de-sac Magnificent Lot-First Ad $279,500
Great lifestyle; outdoor casual living-indoor elegance, hospitality. Large living room 20' dining-room, family room, sun room, two 3 bedroom suites, fully finished lower level, perfect family home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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Tudor Gate-Wilket — Just Listed
$450,000 New Exclusive on most sought after street — separate living room-dining room. All main rooms command a breathtaking view of the garden and park. Spectacular indoor pool-change rooms. Separate staff quarters — extra kitchen. The charm of an earlier time in almost new house. This could be the answer to your dreams of that perfect home! Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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Magpie Crescent-York Mills-Bayview 5 Bedrooms—4 Baths
Now $219,000. Loaded with every feature you expect to find in a custom home. Family room-panelled library, all in immaculate move in condition. Completely finished lower level with wet bar, 2 fireplaces. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

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York Mills-Leslie—"Peebles Built Home"
$209,000 Just listed! Excellent 5 bedroom family home. Walkout lower level, family lounge and games room, main floor family room with fireplace. Functional kitchen and breakfast room — elegance personified. Fantastic value. Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

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Make An Offer!
Forest Hill — let's make a deal. All offers considered. Vendor will hold large 10% mtge. Possession to suit. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor powder room & library, central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Smashing—$129,000
Beautiful Forest Hill, 4 bedroom home, main floor powder room, eat-in kitchen, 2 working fireplaces. Finished lower level with wet bar, central air conditioning. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

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Old Forest Hill
Charming Tudor style home. Elegant living room with open fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, walk-out to heated inground pool. 4 super bedrooms & den, finished lower level. Asking $148,500. Don't miss this one. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Forest Hill—$225,000
Contemporary charm plus traditional elegance. 4 grand bedrooms & 3 baths on 2nd floor. Panelled library & powder room on main. Ultra kitchen, central air-conditioning, double garage. Everything you could desire. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337 or 482-2424.

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Forest Hill—$94,500
Vendor financing. Pretty 3 bedroom home with large modern kitchen, entertaining-size living & dining rooms. Finished lower level, many extras, private drive & 2-car garage. Walking distance to subway. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337 or 636-9991.

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Just Reduced—asking $229,000
Exquisite Bayview-York Mills ranch bungalow. Luxurious master suite features separate dressing room & bath, ultra (eat-in) kitchen, super den, 2 working fireplaces, sunken living room. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

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Must Sell—$122,500
Vendor has bought. Chic and stylish 2-storey, 4 fine bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor laundry & powder rooms. Inviting family room with open fireplace, walk-out to deck & inground pool, double garage, central air. A real gem. Marjorie Rasky, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

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Bungalow—$84,900
Attention 1st time buyers. Leslie-York Mills, charming contemporary home on quiet street, 3 bedrooms & finished lower level, all appliances, oversized lot. Don't miss out! Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

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Bathurst Village
Large foyer & open staircase help unfold this custom 4 bedroom backsplit. Quality furnishings throughout, featuring 22' family room, main floor laundry & powder rooms & totally finished lower level with separate maid's quarters. Vendor will hold large 1st mtge. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337 or 482-2424.

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Bathurst-Wilson
$4,500 down luxury condo, 5 rms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Sabbath Elev, many extras. H. Jerome, 783-3333.

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Glencairn-Bathurst
$131,000. Submit offer! Located close to 4 major synagogues, excellent shopping, 20 minutes to downtown. Custom-built 4-bdrm bungalow. Expensively decorated. Sandy Levitt, 783-3333.

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Bathurst-Clanton Pk. 2 New Homes
Asking $139,900-$135,900. 4 bdrms, family rm, main floor powder and laundry rms. Hollywood kitchen. To be finished to customer's choice. Evelyn Pollack 633-7777.

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Bathurst Village 3 Bedroom Bungalow
Main floor panelled family rm with fireplace. Ultra modern kitchen, 8 appliances, 3 washrooms. Panelled basement, central air, double garage. Pearl Dennis 633-7777.

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Wilmington-Barksdale Ultra Home
$109,900 Impressive 4 bedrooms bungalow. Large modern kitchen, built in appliances. Elegant living and dining rms. 4 large rms in basement. 3 washrooms. New siding. Many expensive extras! Close to TTC shopping and synagogues. Rose Simon 633-7777.

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$425,000 Just Listed. New exclusive on nicest wooded lot with pool — southern exposure, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Completely separate living and dining rooms. Huge walkout family room plus library. "One of a kind" custom built by original owner. A treat to offer this quality home in a most desirable area! George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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Argonne-Bayview — Ravine
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$159,000. Quiet cul-de-sac backing on ravine with a view of skiers in near-by park. Warm brick & cedar compliment the wooded setting. 4 bedrooms, den. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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Bayview village New Exclusive
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Forest Hill
$215,000 New exclusive. 5 bdrms, 4 baths, main floor den, powder room & laundry room. Large principal rooms, central air. Spring possession. Lois MacKenzie, 484-9111.

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Roselawn Ave.
Just listed! A truly exclusive pair of homes overlooking park. Exciting renovations include 20' master bdrm. on 3rd floor, 2 baths, open fireplace, eat-in kitchen plus much more. For details, L.E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

Don Mills South of Steeles
$131,900 — luxurious 4-bdrm, 2-storey, 2½ baths, central air, main-floor laundry & panelled fam rm with brick fireplace, 2 walkouts, 250x120 lot. 2½ yrs. old. Fantastic 1st at 10% for 22 yrs. Leon Soberman, 498-7100.

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Eternal capital

By TOBA KORENBLUM

MEXICO CITY — A rendezvous with Mexico should be more than a rapturous affair with sun, sea and sand. It can be an excursion back into time, to an early Mesoamerican culture and Spanish colonial heritage.

Where better to begin this historical voyage than in the teeming capital of 11 million. It's roots date back to Aztec society, when it was called Tenochtitlan, a city of 300,000 founded on a barren island in a marshy lake.

Although the Spaniards, under Cortes, tried to subvert the Indian culture, traces survived. Residents of this, the sixth largest city in the world, have preserved history around them. Statues of Mayan, Toltec and Aztec kings and figureheads line the broad boulevards in the central quadrant.

But the most superb monument to past glory is the incomparable National Museum of Anthropology and History, located in the massive downtown Chapultepec Park. Families picnic and cavort in the parkland before heading to this national shrine of sorts.

A vast spacious museum houses artifacts of the major Indian civilizations, including the Mayans and Aztecs, in a modern building with a breathtaking fountained patio. Models of temples and crypts, austere gods intricately carved from volcanic rock, finely detailed silver jewelry all present an evolutionary picture of an advanced society of technocrats and astronomers.

The museum, with indoor and outdoor displays, recreates empires and delineates the four chief branches of anthropology: physical, linguistic, ethnological and archeological. Admission is a paltry 50 cents.

Amateur historians can pursue close to 3,000 years of the ebb and flow of civilizations through short side trips from most major tourist centres, where archeological zones have been designated.

An hour's drive outside Mexico City are the pyramids of Teotihuacan. Jean-clad Mexican teenagers escape the bustling city to this retreat, a fragment of what was once a sprawling city whose origins are unclear.

Likely this urban centre had a population exceeding 100,000 at its high point between 300-650 A.D. What remains is a haunting shadow of a sophisticated civilization of engineers, craftsmen and astronomers.

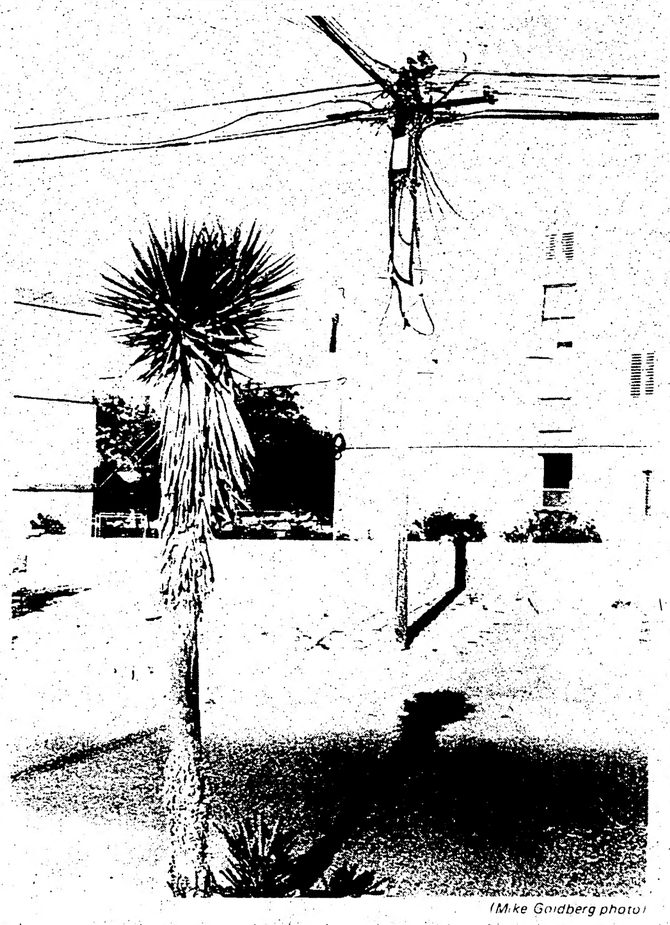
The largest Pyramid of the Sun, in excellent physical condition, rises 210 feet into the sky and covers ½ million square feet of land. Visitors can walk along the broad Avenue of the Dead, past temples and plazas to the more intricately sculpted Pyramid of the Moon.

For a glimpse into a more "contemporary" temple, en route to the pyramids is the facade of one of the most ancient ecclesiastical structures in Mexico, the Acolman Monastery, built in 1560 and slowly sinking ever since. (On the tourist track, Mexicans demonstrate nearby how to extract juice and fibre from the utilitarian cactus plant.)

Constructed around the same period is the cathedral, located on the north side of Mexico City's main square or zocalo. The sanctuary was completed around 1750. One of the largest churches in the world, it is under repair.

Nearby is the modern, wood and stained glass, domed Basilica de Guadalupe—a controversial and impressive architectural structure, with a massive free-standing roof which seems to defy gravity.

Inside children carrying candles join huge processions of worshippers holding flowers and carrying aloft colorful banners. Outside crowds press around the shrine where pedlars hawk madonnas and marionettes, and hot corn cakes fried at the roadside.



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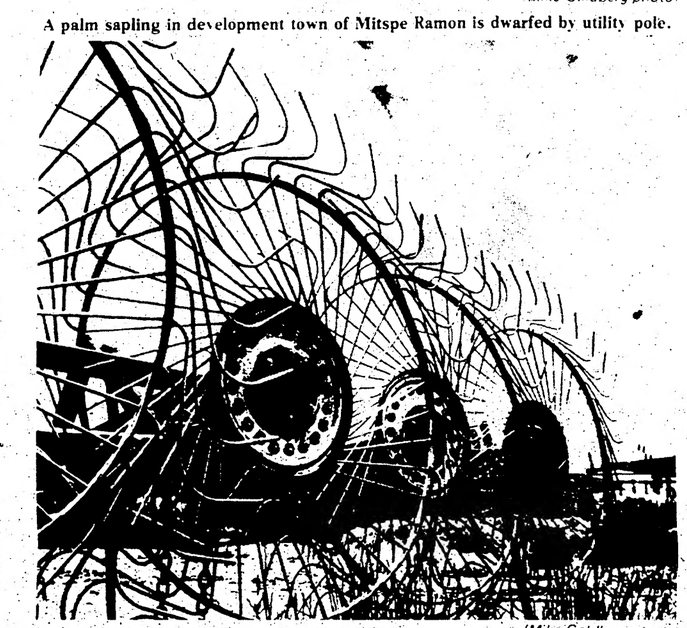
A palm sapling in development town of Mitspe Ramon is dwarfed by utility pole.



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An old-fashioned moshav plow stands starkly against an overcast, threatening sky.

TODAY'S ISRAEL

Alexander Calder's 50 ton stabile sculpture in Jerusalem attracts visitors.

Canadian professor spending term lecturing on computers at Technion

HAIFA —

Developments in computer applications and technology are taking place at such a rapid pace that what is considered a breakthrough today may be obsolete tomorrow.

University of Montreal professor Jan Gecsei, a "computer architect," must seek in his work to stay a step ahead of these changes.

"Though people don't usually think of them as computers, the pocket calculators so common today can do the work of the computers that were in use 20 years ago. The difference is that those computers filled rooms, while the calculators fit into a pocket," says Gecsei.

These changes have been made possible through the field of microelectronics, which has produced reduced size, high density components in a tiny "chip," Gecsei says.

Because the department of electrical engineering of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology is heavily involved in research in this field, Gecsei has come to spend a term as a visiting professor here.

He occupies the Harry D. Pierce Chair in Electrical Engineering.

"Computer architecture is concerned with the internal structure of the computers themselves," he explains, "with the job of building a computer using the available technology to meet the requirements of the users."

The revolution of the last few years continues, full speed ahead: "Because of the new components the time is close when you'll be able to put a computer anywhere you need it, like you can put in a light bulb. This increases possible applications," says Prof. Gecsei.

Currently, he is teaching a course to Technion electrical engineering students. In this course he is trying to show the Israeli students how new architectures can be conceived using the new technology.

"We are able to count circuits in the thousands now, so this is no longer a major factor. A computer system must be easily usable and easy to fabricate, which today doesn't necessarily mean that you must make economies on the number of components."

Gecsei has lived in Canada for four years. Born in Hungary, he grew up in Czechoslovakia.

He is in Israel with his wife, Alice—it is her first visit here, his second. Both are attending Ulpan, trying to master Hebrew. It would be the seventh language for Gecsei, who speaks English, French, Hungarian, Czech, Russian, and Spanish. He has a special feeling for Israel. "I like the richness of human relations here," he says. "I have many relatives and friends here. One feels he is appreciated."

Gray lodges complaint

OTTAWA —

Because of new evidence the Canadian Human Rights Commission has decided to reinvestigate a complaint lodged by MP Herb Gray (L-Windsor-West) that a contract between Bell Canada and Saudi Arabia might have deprived or tended to deprive individuals employment opportunities on the basis of their religion.

The Commission, after a three-month investigation, had found no evidence to substantiate charges that Bell's $1.1 billion contract to modernize Saudi Arabia's telephone system contained discriminatory clauses.

Gray, together with the Canadian Jewish Congress and the B'nai B'rith, had complained that an internal Bell document requesting its employees to "obtain proof of religion in the form of baptismal or other certificates" in effect discriminated against Canadian Jews.

Late last year, Gray and officials from Congress and B'nai B'rith persuaded Canadian Human Rights Commissioner Gordon Fairweather to reinvestigate charges that Bell is guilty of practising discriminatory employment policies.

In another development, the Commission also decided to establish a tribunal in regard to prerecorded telephone messages made available to the public by the fascist Western Guard Party.

Bond sales increase

MONTREAL —

Although fewer individuals bought State of Israel Bonds here last year, overall sales increased by $700,000 in 1978, the Bond Organization reported.

Sales of regular coupon bonds, which pay 4% annually, dropped by $1.3 million in Montreal. However, Montreal Bonds was able to reach its 1978 campaign goals, which was an increase over 1977, by selling more million-dollar notes.

In 1977, only one such note was purchased in Montreal, while in 1978, the number had climbed to three. The notes were bought mainly by synagogues.

"There has been a softening in sales of subscription coupon bonds, which is the lifeblood of the Bond program," said Norman Spector, Bond's Montreal general chairman, who did not wish to reveal actual figures.

"Our supporting base in Montreal is just not available," Spector continued. "It was through hard work and tireless devotion that Montreal Bonds achieved its 1978 goals."

Spector said it was also interesting that 25% of the total amount sold in 1978 in Montreal was bought by non-Jews.

The highlights of the 1978 campaign were the food division dinner whose honorary chairman was the late Sam Steinberg; the builder's division dinner, chaired by Meyer Samuels; the fashion industry dinner, by Marty Kaplan, and the "Man of the Year" dinner for Jack Reitman. A dinner was also held in honor of the Royal Bank of Canada's Quebec vice-president, Pierre A. Frechette.

These functions brought in over 50% of the 1978 campaign objective.

Spector will continue as Montreal chairman for the 1979 campaign.

Worldwide in 1978, cash receipts from the sale of Israel Bonds and other Israeli securities showed the largest increase in a peacetime year. Total amount sold was $369.8 million. This is an increase of $38 million over the 1977 figure. These figures were received from General Chairman Sam Rothberg and President Michael Arnon from New York.

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